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COUNTY GETS HUGE RADIO STATIO

136 Persons Missing In Sinking Of Huge Ocean Liner

203 RESCUED ORANGE COUNTY IS DRENCHED CONTRACT LET FOR OVERHEAD CROSSING AT IRVINE; BRIDGE

Five Taken From Sea Hanging to Debris Showing Lifeboat Is Destroyed

Survivors Suffering From clare Radio Dispatches

BULLETIN LAKEHURST, N. J., Nov. 13.—(UP)—The naval dirigible Los Angeles is expected to leave the naval air station late today to aid in the search for the lifeboats of the liner

203 persons had been rescued from the life to ts of the Lamport and Holt liner Vestris, which foundered yesterday 275 miles off the Vir-

This left 136 persons not accounted for as the ship carried 129 men, women and children passengers and a crew of 210. This information was received

by Sanderson and Son, the New York agents of the Lamport and Holt line. "So far as we know from the in-

formation that we have received up to date there were no casualties attending the loss of the Vestris," said David Cook, vice president of Sanderson and Son. "We point, however, until we get more complete reports and until we

but we do not know if the 14 in United States history. boats and launch were used by Capt. Carey."

There was an ominous ring to that the U.S. Battleship Wyoming

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11 Men and Women Ask Release From

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 13.—(INS) done for taking human life and the post-election cabinet buzz is placed their claims for parole in the Hoover home. the hands of the state prison

Headed by Dorothy Ellingson, San Francisco "jazz baby" matricide, the group is playing a 50 to 1 shot, according to records showing the approximate rate at which paroles are given convicted Ambassador Henry P. Fletcher murderers in California.

The Ellingson girl's appeal already has received one serious setback through refusal of Judge Harold Louderback of San Francisco, who presided at her trial in 1925, to lend his voice to any as one of the best posted men in effort for her release now at the the diplomatic service on Latinexpiration of three years of a one American matters. to 10 years sentence imposed up



Severe Hardships, De-Gives Attention to Problems of Administration Before Trip

> By LAWRENCE SULLIVAN (International News Service Staff Correspondent)

DALO ALTO, Calif., Nov. 13.-President-elect Hoover put aside elaborate preparations for his Latin-American friend-TEW YORK, Nov. 13 .- (INS) - ship tour today for the first politi-Wireless advices received here cal conference since his overup to noon today stated that whelming election last Tuesday. With the arrival in San Fran-

cisco of Assistant Attorney General William J. Donovan from Washington, Hoover gave his attention to the budding problems own administration, which Donovan is expected to be one of his closest advisers.

An ardent Hoover supporter from the early days of the preconvention campaign, and one of the chiefs in the Hoover strategy counsel during the fight after successor to John G. Sargent.

Upon his shoulders, it is indicated, will fall the mantle of leadership among the Hoover forces cannot be absolutely sure on this during the absence of the president-elect in Latin-America.

Hoover's good-will mission to know how many life boats actually the south will sail from San Pedro, the port of Los Angeles, "The Vestris carried 13 life boats next Monday about noon. and one motor launch for just such companied by a party of 40, the emergencies as this. She did not mission constitutes the greatest ing more rapidly in their carry any life rafts. Wireless gesture of amity and friendship were much slower. dispatches account for 10 life boats, toward the republics to the south

Entirely status and traveling as a neigh- including two whole towns, had bor and observer, Hoover plans been buried under the lava. the wireless dispatch picked up by to extend his trip on the return the Radio Corporation of America voyage up the Atlantic to at least three or four Central-Amerihad rescued five persons from the can republics. Nicaragua may be visited.

Mexico City also is to be on the nomeward itinerary from Buenos There, Hoover will be afforded an opportunity to discuss the vexatious problems of Mexican relations with Ambassador Morrow. There, too, he will have San Quentin Cells an opportunity to discuss with Morrow the question of his probable successor in Mexico City in the event of his own appointment Eleven men and women today to the cabinet as secretary of knocked from within the gates of state, a post with which his name Quentin claiming penance has been frequently connected in

> The thorough going fashion in which Hoover intends to survey the entire range of Latin-American problems, diplomatic, economic and political, is indicated, according to his intimates here, by this request through President Coolidge that American representative at Rome be assigned as his ranking aide on the trip. This request was granted with alacrity by President Coolidge, who has expressed his admiration for Fletcher in the past

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 .- (INS)-Gov. Alfred E. Smith continued today to guard the contents of the "message to the American people" which he will broadcast over a nation-wide hookup at 8 clock tonight.

Rumor has it that Governor is to end.

Smith will attempt to soften the The New York banking houses

Burns she received when she fainted and fell on an electric stove at the refreshment stand Dietrich, 40.

Escapes Death In 230-Foot Fall Down Pipe

COOLIDGE, Ariz., Nov. 13. — (UP)—Walter Smith, 21-year-old Indian, was suf-fering from a broken wrist and minor bruises today after falling 230 feet down a penstock, a circular tube several feet wide, at Coolidge dam. Smith's plunge was broken by bends in the pipe.

Decreasing Activity Seen By Observer and People Return to Homes

MATANIA, Sicily, Nov. 13.-(UP)-A thick cloud of dense, fice, was dismissed today by Su-Mount Etna's craters today had its Kansas City, Donovan has been silver lining as a possible harbin- tion to remove Keyes from office mentioned frequently as a likely ger of decreasing activity in the was made on motion of District Attorney General volcano's destructive eruption. Flying in a military plane along

Etna's slope, Professor Gaetano Ponte, of the Etna observatory, said that the emission of heavy ters was increasing in volume. This, he said, usually indicated general abatement in activity.

The wide streams of lava, cool

Rich farm lands, to the extent of more than 3000 acres had been without diplomatic laid waste. More than 700 homes

Fortunately, as far as could be learned, only two lives had been lost.

Damage has been estimated as high as \$50,000,000.

Hopeful, after Professor Ponte's report, thousands of peasants made ready to return to their valley homes-or to the spots, marked by mere rises where the lava had flowed over their houses.

HANFORD, Calif., Nov. 13.—(UP) -Failure of parents to enforce obe dience by their children is the primary cause of the criminal conditions that exist throughout this country, according to Ernest E. Williams, assistant U. S. district attorney of San Francisco, who de livered the principal address at the Armistice day celebration here,

This condition, which has resulted in America becoming the most lawless of civilized nations, can be corrected only through the home, he said.

"Every businessman must take an and we, as a nation, must stop to determine where we are drifting,

New York Bankers Acquiring Doheny made. California Oil Land Arkansas School

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.-(UP)-The turbulent career of E. L. Doheny in the oil industry soon

hard feeling which remains as the of Blyth, Witter and company and LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 13.—aftermath of the campaign, that J. & W. Seligman and company (UP)—No effort will be made by he will wish President - Elect virtually have completed arrange-Hoover success during his admin- ments for the purchase of nearly sity of Arkansas here to comply istration and that he will assure all the oil producing properties with the recent enacted law pro the Democratic party of the nation in California owned by the Pe- hibiting teaching of evolution in that the party still have a bright troleum Securities company, which future despite its defeat in the is controlled by Doheny and his Vinsonhaler, dean of the school family. Closing of the transac- said in a statement today. tion will mark the definite retirement of Doheny from the oil in-LOS ANGELES, Nov. 13. - dustry, in which he has been an the school would wreck it and outstanding figure for a genera- therefore the faculty will continue tion.

More than 40,000 acres, located Every college girl knows it's a where she worked caused the in the principal producing fields Dean Vinsonhaler said. "I feel great life if one weakens just a death early today of Mrs. Mabel of California and valued at more that no attempt will be made to enforce the law." than \$43,000,000 are involved.

Santa Ana Is

Accusation of Misconduct In Office Dismissed-Trial December 5

OS ANGELES, Nov. 13 .- (INS -District Attorney Asa Keye for 25 years a public prose cutor, must stand trial on charg soliciting and taking bribe despite the fact that a grand jur accusation of "wilful and co rupt" misconduct in office wa dismissed.

Keyes automatically goes out office on Dec. 1, his term expirit on that date. Four days later will be brought to trial in supe ior court on a grand jury indic ment charging bribery. The grand jury accusation

against District Attorney Asa Keyes, charging the veteran Los Angeles prosecutor with "wilful and corrupt" misconduct in ofblack smoke pouring from perior Judge Douglas L. Edmonds. The dismissal of the civil ac-Attorney-Elect Buron Fitts, named to prosecute Keyes on criminal the course of the lava flows on charges of taking bribes to "fix" court cases.

The move previously explained, to avoid the bribery.

appeared before Judge Edmonds ed being evidence of this fact. to plead to the bribery charges. Keyes entered a plea of not guilty to the indictment and his trial was set for December 5, two days after his term of office

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Nov. 13 .-(UP)-Grave anxiety was felt toswept the coast.

Twenty coastwise fishing schooneached harbor.

The storm has interrupted telegraphic communication.

(INS)-Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York, accompanied by John J. Raskob, will leave New York for Mississippi tomorrow, it was inventory to know where he stands, revealed today by Campbell Carrington, of New York. Carrington, a personal friend of Smith said he held a telephone conversation with the governor last night. Carrington said that Governor Smith accepted his invitation to cording to Ralston T. Wilbur, visit Hot Springs later, but that no definite arrangements were

Not To Obey New Law On Evolution

the medical school of the Univerthe public schools, Dean Vinsonhaler said to leave

out the teaching of evolution in regardless of the law. "I do not anticipate any trouble,

Recipient Of Severe Storm Seventy-two Hundredths of

Inch Falls Here—Heavy Winds Also Rage

(For 24 hours ended at 7 a. m., Nov. 13, 1928)

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s,	Laguna Eeach	.27	.51	4.6
3,	Huntington Beach	.52	.98	3.9
ry	Garden Grove		1.01	4.0
r-	Tustin	.73	1.33	4.7
as	Talbert	.52	.84	4.2
as	Olive	.66	.91	4.4
	McPherson	.60	1.06	4.1
of	Hewes Park		1.08	4.3
	El Toro	.46		
ng	Orange	.56	.95	4.4
he	Anaheim		.95	4.1
r-	Fullerton		1.30	6.0
	Irvine ranch—			
t-	Home	.73	1.27	4.1

NHERALDED and unexpected a rainstorm swept into Orange county at 9:30 last night and gave this section a surprise drench-The storm was pretty general throughout Southern California. In Santa Ana the precipita tion up to 7 a. m., today, accord ing to S. Hill and Son, was .72 of

Accompanied by a freak wind necessity of the state presenting the storm broke with fury, but the all of its evidence against Keyes wind subsided almost as quickly before he is brought to trial on as it came and the gentle patter a grand jury indictment charging of rain on roofs delighted scores fense attorney Frank J. Hogan in The civil action was dropped as were hard rains at periods during of Robert W. Stewart, Indiana day to supplement one returned Keyes and seven co-defendants the night, the precipitation record- Standard Oil chairman of an in- yesterday by the Denver county Keyes and seven co-defendants the night, the precipitation record-

Reports from various districts in the county reveal that all communities did not share alike in the amount of moisture precipitated.

No serious damage was done by inconvenienced in some sections of oil investigation documents. the county. Light service was inreports from the Talbert section. out.' Shorts put a number of teleafter a long dry spell.

ers left St. Johns two days ago year, the record for this season is Rover objected. a northward trip, and so far far short of that for last year. The only three were reported to have Santa Ana record for this date last year was 4.79 inches, as compared ment was an afterthought, the with 1.19 inches for this season.

> LOS ANGELES, Nov. 13.—(INS) -After a downpour of rain during the night which measured .34 of senate Teapot Dome resolution of an inch in Los Angeles, possibility of further showers during the day

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\$50,000,000 Worth Of Chinese Jewels Offered For Sale

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 13.-(UP)-Chinese royal jewels, stolen from monarchial tombs, and valued at \$50,000,000 were offered for sale in San Francisco, acjeweler. The jewelry was said to have

been taken from the tombs of the Emperor Chien Lung and Empress Dowager Tzu Hsi in the Tungling ourying grounds near Peking by bandit soldiery. Wilbur said he declined to conider handling the jewels, since

present Chinese government has put a price on the heads of those responsible for desecration of the tombs. CIGARETTE DIET SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 13.

(UP)-Some smokers can't get cough out of a carload of cigarettes, but Mrs. Clare S. Edoards s trying to get a divorce out of package.

According to her complaint on file here against David C. Eddards, her husband became so enraged when he saw her smoking a cigarette that he threw her to the floor, sat on her chest and forced her to eat a package of cigarettes one by one.

ACROSS WASH ALSO PLANNED

THE CONTRACT for an overhead crossing of the Santa Fe tracks on the state highway at Irvine has been awarded to John Simpson and company, and work on the project will start in the immediate future, it was announced here today by J. P. Baumgartner, member of the state highway commission.

All Kinds Of Turkeys-If You Have Cash

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 13 .-(INS)-Turkeys, enough and to spare for the Thanksgiving and Christmas markets, are in sight this year, according to state and national surveys announced today by the California Cooperative Crop Reporting

California, unofficially expected to market nearly 100,-000 birds, at least will have a "crop" one-fourth larger than in 1927, and the condition of the birds is from fair to excellent.

Defense Attorney Declares His Client Will Clear Name Before Jury

By HERBERT LITTLE United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—
A prompt verdict of not A prompt verdict of not guilty was predicted by deof residents of the county. There his opening statement at the trial dictment charging perjury here to. grand jury against Bernie Cohen, sonal telegram to The Register,

Hogan concluded his statement by saying Stewart was innocent of police investigation of a \$100,- voted favorably, only Judge Robof falsifying testimony before the 000 robbery of a jewelry salesman inson being against the construcsenate Teapot Dome committee in Salt Lake City last year. early this year. The introduction the wind, as far as could be as- of testimony was started immedi- followed testimony given the grand he had committed himself against certained. Patrons of the tele- ately by the government through jury by W. C. H. Brown, sales- high power allotted to any station. phone and electric services were presentation of numerous senate man, the victim of the robbers. Otherwise he enthusiastically ap-

terrupted in the Garden Grove and announced he was proceeding in a previous grand jury hearing marks a departure from the usual Talbert districts, lights being off his search for a young man whom which followed the arrest of Harry type of broadcasting institution. from 10 o'clock last night until 7 Robert Caldwell, prospective juror, o'clock this morning, according to said asked him if he would "hold of Denver. Grimes and Neide are tion of various organizations of Hogan abandoned his attempt to goods.

phones out of commission, but the tell of the indictment of Stewart day for fishing fleets off New- trouble was no more serious than and his subsequent acquittal on foundland as a northeasterly gale that which usually follows rain a charge of comtempt of the senate in connection with his refusal As compared with this date last to testify. When U. S. Attorney The defense indicated it would

seek to show the perjury indict. charge being pressed after the contempt charge was brought. The first evidence offered by the government was the original 1922 which Rover read to the

MRS. CLYDE COOK

Mrs. Mildred Norris Cook, wife of Clyde Cook, athletic instructor in the Santa Ana high school, died at the Battle Creek hospital, Los Angeles, at 10 o'clock last night, according to word re ceived here today. She had been ill for some time

and had been in the hospital for the past three weeks, it was said Funeral services will be held omorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the funeral chapel of Turner Stevens and Berry, at 1000 Freemont avenue, South Pasadena, and burial will be made there,

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13-(INS)

estined to American diplomatic Angeles district attorney. ffices in South American countries by the state department, were aboard the steamer Vestris said. "It is some political dodge and presumably have been lost, it was announced here today. State department officials said out of anyone who happens to be in the papers could be duplicated. I the middle of the ring.

The award was made on a bid of \$58,109, as compared with the engineer's estimated cost of \$71, 295, it was revealed by S. V. Cortleyou, division engineer, at the Los Angeles office of the commis-Construction of the overhead

crossing will be made on the basis of a new alignment of the state UNIVERSITY OF highway at Irvine. The overhead structure will be built south of the Irvine warehouse at a point half Non - Sectarian Religion, a mile below the present crossing. A new highway will be constructed along the east side of the Irvine store and the warehouses. The program also involves building of a new highway to connect with the Laguna canyon highway. The new road will be constructed from a point near where the overhead connects with the San Diego state highly and will run directly west to the Laguna canyon road. Election of a new bridge across Sycamore wash also will be nec-

been one of the most dangerous in the county and its elimination station also will be located in should be effective in reducing the Santa Ana. accident record of the county, in Studios and executive offices of the opinion of Nat Neff, county the federation, familiarly known uperintendent of highways, and as the "University of the Air,"

Supervisor George Jeffrey.

DENVER, Nov. 13 .- (UP)-More itors, talent and radio experts. manager of a local jewelry store, charged with perjury as a result

Cohen is alleged to have given proved, it was said. The Pacific-Meantime U. S. Attorney Rover false testimony in connection with Western Broadcasting federation charged with receiving stolen education, idealism and culture.

Reinstatement Of Police Captain In Collins Case Asked

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 13 .- (UP) -The reinstatement application of Capt. J. J. Jones, now suspended from the police force for his action in ordering Mrs. Christine Collins to the psychopathic ward, will be heard by the police commission to-Counsel for Mrs. Collins has ad-

vised her not to testify at the hear ing because Mayor Cryer refused to appoint another body to hear Captain Jones' case. The commission exonerated Captain Jones at a preious hearing. Mrs. Collins was placed under

anity observation when she declined to accept as her son a youth so identified by police. Subsequently the youth was found to be Arthur Hutchins, of Iowa.

Mrs. McPherson To Sail On Thursday; Denies L.A. Charge

-Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson, whose "kidnaping" adventure was recalled during a grand jury investigation in Los Angeles a few days ago, will sail Thursday from South impton for home. The California evangelist, con

luding a lecture tour of Great Britin, denied that \$800,000 had been pent to quash the investigation of Dana Point estimated to cost ner kidnaping and the conspiracy \$240,000. Today the body authorizcharges against her. The charge ed the work when no protests were was made during an investigation entered. Plans and specifications Ten pouches of diplomatic mail, of the regime of Asa Keyes, Los have been prepared by Nat Nett, "There is not a word of truth in

the suggestion," Mrs. McPherson

Some party wants to see Keye

On December 4 the Orange ounty board of supervisors will open bids on highway projects at highway superintendent.

half miles of paving on the state highway at Dana Point, the work to be 56 feet wide between curbs. ousted, hence it makes a football The remainder of the paving is to be on streets in the subdivision at Dana Point.

One Hundred Acres Will Be Required to Build Big Plant For Transmitter

Music, Art, Lectures and Drama Will Be Featured

RANGE COUNTY is to be the site of a 50,000 watt radio station. This became a fact yesterday when the federal radio commission awarded construction permit to the Pacific Western Broadcasting Federation. Subsidiary studios will be lo-

cated in various centers of culture and population in northern Cali-The crossing at Irvine long has fornia, Reno, Tucson and Phoenix.

will be located in Los Angeles. The new project has been made | Word that the radio commission

possible by co-operation of the had acted favorable on the request Santa Fe Railway company, the of the federation was received in state highway commission, James Santa Ana late yesterday after-Irvine and the county, the im- noon from Gross W. Alexander of provement being in the district of Los Angeles, who has been in Washington the past week conferring with members of the commission.

> One hundred acres of land will be required by the federation for its station in Orange county, according to plans already revealed It was pointed out that the establishment of the station in Orange county will bring many people here as permanent residents. It also will bring hundreds of vis-

> > ager for the federation, in a persaid: "Four of the commissioners

tion permit, and that, he said he The indictment against Cohen wanted it understood, was because Colleges and universities, federa. tion of women's clubs, parentteacher congresses, state boards of education, community chests, library associations and civic groups are involved. The federation will operate America's first true radio theater of culture, and the first

> cosmopolitan seminary and church (Continued on Page 2)

HUNDREDS FIGHTING FLAMING OIL WELL

SANTA FE SPRINGS, Nov. 13 .-(UP)-The giant fire in the Bell-view oil well in the Santa F. Springs' district continued to challenge the efforts of hundreds of fire fighters today.

The blaze, which started five days ago when the well came in a gasser, already has caused one death and damage that may exceed one million dollars.

With the danger of the fire spreading to adjacent wells eliminated by the dismantling of nearby derricks, workers concentrated their efforts in excavating tunnels toward the casings of the well.

BRISTOL, Eng., Nov. 13.—(UP) Open Bids Soon On Dana Point Road Projects

The work includes one and one-

Campaign Fund Investigators To Meet Late This Week

(United Press Staff Correspondent) WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—House the new president and vice presi- here.

of the house indicate the campaign duties there. was the most expensive in history

Republican and Democratic national committees together spent for the last week of the campaign, still unreported, are expected to bring the total \$3,000,000 higher, including expenses of organizations not directly allied with the parties. Of the \$9,000,000 reported, Republicans spent \$5,000,000 and Democrats \$4,000,000.

No financial scandals have been revealed in the campaign, however, and if there is any public resent-

tomorrow or Thursday, when all be defined. members except Senator Bratton, procedure in completing the in- ed Press correspondent.

SOVIET ASKS AID

BERKELEY, Calif., Nov. 13 .its new policy with regard to concessions, the soviet government has sent to all soviet missions stationto the help of industry, agricul-

list of the branches in which con- sought for eight years. spective territories in the most attractive form. Comprehensive cific railroad yards. prospectuses are being prepared in His story relates how his mothuniversity of radio, and have aided mate of the contemplated work of English, French and German for er was divorced when Robert was in its promotion, realizing that the federation as follows: dispatch to London, New York, a child of four years. Eight years the psychological and social po-Paris and elsewhere, in order to ago she remarried and the youth tentialities of radio were suf- Broadcasting federation, can even Paris and elsewhere, in order to interest financial circles in this started his search for his father. Itentialities of radio were sur-interest financial circles in this started his search for his father. Itentialities of radio were sur-interest financial circles in this started his search for his father. unprecedented scale."

DECIDES TO QUIT

Emerson Vanderbilt Baker a lot wife and his manager. of husbands mean just one thing and that is "enough."

cisco from Reno long enough to deny rumors that she was engaged to Charles Minot Amory wealthy Bostonian. She had been to the Nevada capital and received a divorce from Raymond T. Baker, former director of the United States Mint at Philadelphia.

"I am not thinking of marrymarriages are enough. There will be no fourth,"

California Girl Kills Nine Bears

Coddess of the hunt are endan- recommendation by its Executive gered after centuries of fame, ac- Board presented to the convention cording to word reaching here from today.

bears and captured one cub.

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Santa Ana Store

E. B. Cicero, formerly of Chicago, took charge of the es tablishment today, while B. L. Hamburger, who has been manager of the store here, has been transferred to the company's San Bernardino store.

here this week to finish their work Santa Ana directly from there to still others will join the organizaof ascertaining the cost of electing assume management of the store tion.

Hamburger is to be manager of

chests, it has not been manifested has reached the lowest ebb in the Claremont colleges. history of the Serbian people. There Reflecting the apparent lack of remain but four churches in Bel-

mittees are expected to complete their tasks hurriedly and have attended only by four persons. J. S. Edwards, wealthy orange types of public service, than now their reports ready when congress High mass is often said on Sunday grower of Redlands and founder of to empty auditoriums. The indif- Pomona college; J. Frank Burke, broadcasting identical programs on religion in its broadest sense have Chairman Steiwer of the senate ference of the average Serb to owner of the Santa Ana Register, different channels at the same committee plans to call a meeting church services exists but cannot and Fillmore Condit, a retired cap- time through chain systems. Many over the radio. I am hopeful that

Bishop Lukovitch, dean of the here. This session is to decide the situation frankly with the Associat-

"The state is supporting our treasurer's report probably would thing as public support. Whereas be accepted, but hearings might there are often at least five churches in towns of 20,000, here in geles board of education and influ-rate broadcasters. Belgrade, with a population of 500,-000, four churches are too many.

"The whole population has deserted the churches for the beaches, which breed a spirit of indecency.'

instructions to representatives to through files of a local newspa- E. C. Moore, together with Dr. stitute which recently announced prepare to present the new soviet per that his father was killed here Leon Richardson, head of the ex- the plan to construct a 200 inch offers to capitalists in the re- April 20, 1912, while employed as tension division, and several of the telescope on Mt. Wilson for study

ed a year ago to enter Stanford and progress. In so doing, they university, will leave November believe that the west has again lars will be invested in the enter-(UP)—Some husbands mean a lot to their wives but to Mrs. Margaret boxer will be accompanied by his

Mrs. Baker stopped in San Fran- Emanuel Favorite

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 13 .- Ar-mand Emanuel, San Francisco's glove-wielding lawyer, is the favorite in his battle here tonight with Mike Arnold, youthful Denver giant. ing," she sadi, "and besides three be awarded a match with Paolino If Emanuel defeats Arnold, he will Uzcudun, the Pyerenese woodchopper, according to Jack Doyle, who is staging the fight.

LUTHERANS CONVENTION ERIE, Pa., Nov. 13.—The next biennial convention of the United Lutheran Church in America, will SAN RAFAEL, Nov. 13 .- (UP) be held in Philadelphia in 1930, if The laurels of Diana, famous the present convention adopts a

Norway, regarding Miss Acting upon an invitation from Louise Boyd, California woman who the Synod of the Northwest to is cruising the Arctic in her ship, hold a convention in Milwaukee the Executive Board recommended The information was that Miss that the convention of 1932 be held Boyd already has killed nine polar in the territory of that synod but did not name the city.

Just received, 75 New Models. Crisp New Dresses in Satin, Flat Crepes, Worsteds and the new Silk Tweeds



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ORANGE COUNTY

of the air. Nine religious denom-

Corporation Organized

"The corporation was organized under way as early as November, pending with the commission for many months. The board of di-Alto, brother of the secretary of control panels in the centers of science, both in reaching the pub- untold ratio for one who has a Alto, brother of the secretary of the navy; Dr. Walter F. Dexter, of Whittier college, who recently conferred a degree on the wife of the president-elect; Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, of Mills college, said to be outstanding woman edusard to be outstanding woman edusard to secretary of the convenience and entertainment will lic and in the schools. The possibilities appear to be almost limitative and necessity." The wave length granted, 1490 kilocycles, of 201.6 without proper technique and meters, is now being used by methodology in these important multi-color mul years president of the American BELGRADE, Nov. 12.-Religion and Dr. James A. Blaisdell, of

mayor of that city and a director ential in the sphere of women's activities. The Rt. Rev. W. Berperintendent, Dr. Walter C. Buck- gatherings. ner, and a Presbyterian minister. Dr. Josiah Sibley of the Westminster church in Pasadena.

Colleges Represented

"The University of Southern California, Occidental college. (UP)-A young man's quest for Scripps college and Pomona colto invite foreign capitalists to come his missing father was ended in a lege are also represented on the Roseburg cemetery when Robert board of directors by one or more kan, ture and transport in the U. S. Taylor, 22, found a weather- of their trustees. The president sicist, has indicated that the Calibeaten slab of wood marking the of the University of California, fornia Institute of Technology, of The report includes an extensive grave of his lost parent whom he Dr. W. W. Campbell, of Berkeley, which he is and the director of the University every engineering and technical It was then the youth learned of California at Los Angeles, Dr. service desirable. It is this in-La Barba Tour To ing the next decade would prede-agencies which the country pos-Australia Planned history of nations for the remain- corporations some of the finest der of the century, and believing men of the west.' LOS ANGELES, Nov. 13.—Fidel strategic position for a great set the pace for the rest of the prise. nation in offering a unique solution to a perplexing problem.

the large costs of broadcasting, and Los Angeles. and in view of the limited talent | "The transmitter should be ready

facilities of which, from practically 1926." any section of the three Pacific-Southwest states will be available to them and shared by them.

Non-Sectarian tarian religion, radio movies high public life have indorsed the aims of a station which would carry the class entertainment will be fea- of the Pacific Broadcasting feder- message of a group of progressive tured in addition to adult education public school instruction, spe- for the movement to advance the and education. I heartly indorse cial intelligence, public debate and causes of religion and education the project." Cicero has been connected with inations have taken official action discussion of the problems of the by means of the radio. and senate campaign fund investi- the main Sears-Roebuck company to have representation in the fed- day. Beam transmission on a low gating committees will convene house in Chicago and came to eration and it is anticipated that wave is contemplated for simultaneous use, so as to facilitate intercontinental fellowship and in- with the public service features of bilities of such a station in the ternational good will. Agriculture, what you are endeavoring to bring fields of religion, education and sociology, household problems, about." Reports already filed with two the San Bernardino store. He under the laws of California Au- citizenship, Americanization, oricommittees and with the secretary will leave tonight to take up his gust 17, but the movement was entation and many other courses will be put on the air by the co- follow: Applications have been operating colleges and universities and other organizations.

Lyman Wilbur, of Stanford, Palo land wires connecting with remote and other recent developments of It multiplies the audience in an said to be outstanding woman edu- WBAW and YLAC both of Nash- matters." ville, Tennessee. It is not con-Association of University Women, only position that could be given. Berkeley: "The aims of the move-"Officials of the federation believe that in time they will be pathy." "Among the business men on the board are Will C. Wood, of San ticularly if congress should order dent of Stanford university, Palo ducive to sleep. Bright reds, pur-Reflecting the apparent lack of remain but four churches in Bell boatd at Will C. Hough the commission to give right of Alto: "It is evident to me that ples, and green, with huge trailing banks and formerly superintendent way to stations deserving better italist of Long Beach, former others are using identical types of you can carry out your plans so Dem., N. M., are expected to be Belgrade Cathedral, discussed the of the Union Oil company. Two the beginning that the commission to do the most for the elevation of A huge eagle found that out at the very prominent club women are would desire to provide a variety character and the improvement of Lake Mohonk colony when he directors. Miss Mary Workman be- of programs, issuing from the best the mind of our citizens may have swooped into one of the observaing widely known and respected as type of the nation's institutions the full use of the radio." He said the Republican and Democratic national committee of the state is supporting our a leader in club and civic move- and catering to a sectourch," he said. "There is no such ments Mrs Carrie Parsons Ryant tion of the nubic now discriminations." ments. Mrs. Carrie Parsons Ryant tion of the public now discrimin- dent of the University of Southern brella in the hands of Mrs. Frank is vice president of the Los An- ated against by second and third California, Los Angeles: "It is a Taft soon caused the bird to beat

"It is announced that the trans trand Stevens, bishop of Los An- mitters will probably be erected geles of the Episcopal church, is on a park not less than 100 acres president of the federation . As- in size, the federation is taking sociated with him on the board under advisement the construction are the general secretary of the of buildings with club rooms on its church federation, Dr. E. P. Ry- property and with other facilities land, and a Methodist district su- so as to provide a rendezvous for between one and two million tourists and visitors will visit the transmitter and picnic on

"Equipment to be installed is type 107-A Western Electric, said

ticipation that its application dur- one of the most important social termine to a large extent the sesses. It numbers among its in-

that the Pacific coast offered a "Finances will be provided pri-La Barba, contender for the ban- broadcasting institution, various from co-operating institutions, sectamweight championship, and for- educators and leaders have inaug- ond from income from an endowmer holder of the world's fly- urated the federation as an aid to ment fund, third from annuities of culture idealism, understanding interested parties. It is estimated

> "Counsel for the federation are Tanner, Odell & Taft, of Los An-"In view of the limited number geles, and McAdoo, Neblett, O'Conof wave lengths, and in view of nor and Clagett of Washington

Over Mike Arnold and in view of the limited talent "The transmitter should be ready available to present material of a for operation during the next six cultural nature in a popular form or eight months. Application for

federation was launched as a the commission in the early spring establishment of such a radio practical aid in integrating the of 1928, although communications broadcasting station in Southern groups and organizations inter- had been taking place between the California. I should be glad to be ested in broadcasting into one federal authority and representation of any possible personal service in comprehensive institution, the tives of the movement since June, bringing the plans to a successful

Movement Praised

president of the United States, and California relative to the matter o "Music, art, drama, non-sec- many other noted characters in broadcasting is the establishment ation and voiced their admiration thinkers in the realm of religion

to the federation, in part, said: "I have the utmost sympathy church, Los Angeles: "The possi-

Excerpts from communications

missioner of education, Washing- the First Methodist Episcopal storm down the coast, doing slight Dr. John J. Tigert, U. S. com-"It is evident that the federal ton: "I feel confident that we are church, Santa Ana: "The radio is ectors is composed of four college radio commission realizes that just at the threshold of a great putting on a world revolution of or university presidents, Dr. Ray this station with its networks of movement which will utilize radio which we are scarcely conscious. by methodology in these important multi-colored pajamas for women,

ment have my unalloyed sym-

great extension in the use of the she declared. not as yet been adequately handled It was apparent from that those forces that are striving

matter of keen interest to me to a hasty retreat.

Dr. Walter Dexter, president of Whittier college, Whittier: "One Herbert Hoover, newly-elected of the greatest needs of Southern

Bishop W. Bertrand Stevens, Herbert Hoover's communication bishop coadjutor of the Los Angeles diocese of the Episcopal social service are enormous. I feel grateful to the conference of the of indorsement from other leaders Methodist church in initiating such

a movement." Dr. George A. Warmer, pastor of

PAJAMAS LESS COLORFUL LONDON, Nov. 13-(UP)-Those

more suited to afternoon tea than Dr. W. W. Campbell, president sleep, have had their day in sidered a good wave, but was the of the University of California, England. Quiet-colored styles are all the rage here now.

The reason for this, according to one woman fashion expert, is that we are entering upon a period of flowers, are anything but restful.

UMBRELLA ROUTS EAGLE

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.-Rolling pins and umbrellas are dangerous tion towers on Eagle Cliff. A few Dr. R. B. Von KleinSmid, presi- well-directed blows with an um-

(Continued From Page 1) was foreseen today at the United States weather bureau. Unsettled weather for the next 24 hours was

The rain began falling at 9 o'clock last night and continued intermittently until shortly before daybreak. The precipitation was general along the coast.

A strong wind accompanied the storm broke up an Armistice Day celebration and tore down two large trees and several telephone

The rainfall at Santa Barbara was close to an inch. The storm extended inland be-

yond San Bernardino and snow fell on the higher mountains in that vicinity.

Pasadena, Pomona, Riverside, Redlands and other towns in the citrus belt all reported a heavy lownpour. The rains reached San Diego about midnight.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 .- (UP) -President Coolidge has received October, and of indications that se sonal unemployment would not be as heavy as usual, the White



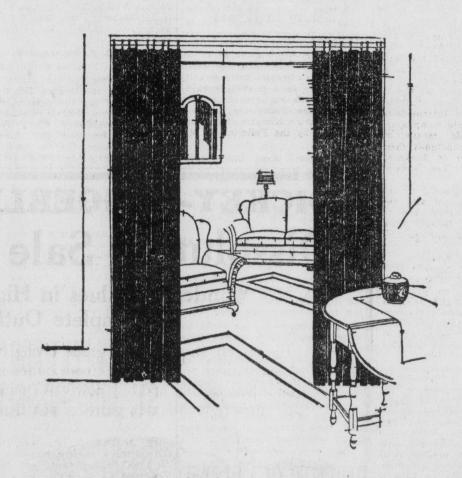
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The Weather Los Angeles and Vicinity—Partly ARMISTIG

Los Angeles and Vicinity—Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday with moderate temperature.

Southern California—Generally fair tonight and Wednesday but cloudy west portion tonight; moderate temperature and moderate westerly winds. San Francisco Bay Region—Mostly cloudy and unsettled tonight and Wednesday. Moderate temperature. Moderate westerly winds.

Sacramento, San Joaquin and Santa Clara Valleys—Fair tonight and Wednesday. Moderate temperature. Moderate westerly winds.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Glenn E. Curtis, 31, Whittier, Ada Coath, 28, Los Angeles.
George A. Hatfield, 25, Los Angeles.
James W. Carroll, 49, Aurelia L. Kuhn, 53, Pomona.
Raymond H. Hoskins, 33, Eleanor L. Schwichtenberg, 31, Long Beach.
Harry. C. McCabe, 34, Libbie M. Sarff, 42, Los Angeless.
John S. Valentine, 49, Payson, Arizona, L. Bess Hart, 29, Huntington Park.

Preceding them were the ser clubs, fraternal organizations patriotic orders of the county. The first prize in the cost william D. Laffoon, 62, Sarah Ross, 63, Long Beach.

Marriage Licenses

Orville Deaver, 24, Martha A. Ber-, 19, Santa Ana. Quinton C. Lee, 23, Ruth Coady, 22, ried white crosses. They were folry, 19, Santa Ana.
Quinton C, Lee, 23, Ruth Coady, 22,
San Pedro.
James E. Grosvenor, 31, Flossis J.
Kelling, 26, Huntington Park.
Wilson M. Flint, 22, Ethel Boyd,
19, Los Angeles.
John W. Burgess, 24, Burbank, Evelyn L. Hansen, 30, Hollywood.
Karl F. Brokiny, 25, Helene Strunkelberg, 29, Fullerton.
Louis L. Fortier, 21, Thelma L.
Martin, 18, Santa Monica.
Donald Tadlock, 22, San Diego, Helene Carner, 16, Long Beach.
John Ellis, 42, Glendale, Doris E.
Armstrong, 21, Los Angeles.
Gholson M. Hogshead, 21, Louella
Johnson, 24, San Diego.
Robert M. Johnson, 29, Eleonore
Loescher, 29, Long Beach.
Ray Cook, 35, Huntington Park,
Alice E. Applegate, 35, Los Angeles.
Archie Green, 30, Long Peach, Mabel E, Ross, 22, South Gate.
Roy Goldsmith, 22, Long Beach,
Thelma Tudgens, 21, Santa Ana.

Birth Notices

NIEBLAS—To Mr. and Mrs. Joe sidered by the judges to be the St. Nieblas, 202 Franklin street, Santa Ana, at home, Nov. 12, 1928, a son. Anaheim. The Legion post having DARVIN-To Mr. and Mrs. Fred. N. Darvin, 1325 East First street, Santa Ana, at home, Nov. 12, 1928, a son. LAN FRANCO—To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lan Franco, 512 North Lemon street, Orange, at home, Nov. 13. 1928, a daughter.

GIRDNER—To Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Girdner, of 411 Eighth street, Hunt-ington Beach, in Santa Ana Valley hospital, Nov. 13, 1928, a son.

Deaths

A WORD OF COMFORT

Instead of seeking hither and Instead of seeking hither and yon for solace for your grief, give rein to your faith in the Master Man whose love has done and is doing for the world what nothing else ever has done.

Science and philosophy will progress and open new fields to conquest. The classics of poetry and art will be better understood but will not be surpassed; there is a superlative and a deathless quality about them.

Likewise through the years you will increasingly know Jesus Christ and learn to triumph in accord with His teachings and example. Do not waste time

example. Do not waste time and energy looking elsewhere for strength; seek it from Him.

SHAVER — At his home, 452 West Eighth street, November 11, 1928, Lewis Shaver, age 88 years. Father of L. B, Shaver of Long Eeach, M. D. Shaver of Miami, Florida and Ellenora Shaver of Santa Ana. Funeral services will be Wednesday at 10 a, m, from Smith and Tuthill's chapel.

COOK—In South Pasadena, Nov. 12.

1928, Mildred Norris Cook, wife of Clyde Cook, athletic instructor at Santa Ana high school. Funeral services will be Wednesday, November 14, at 2 p. m. from the chapel of Turner-Stevens and Berry, 1000 Freemont avenue, South Pasadene

BROOKS—In Santa Ana, November 9, Miss Clara B. Brooks, age 46 years, of Costa Mesa. Services from the Winbigler Mission Funeral home. Thursday, November 15, at 2 p, m.

AUSTIN—At 327 East Washington, November 13, 1928, Martha Austin, age 78 years, mother of Tom Austin of Moore Croft, Wyoming, and Mrs. S. E. Blancher of 327 East Washington street, Santa Ana. Shipment will be made to Platt.' South Dakota by Smith and Tuthill, where the funeral services and interment will be held.

Two groups were entered by the La Habra Intermediate school in representing typical folks to be found in Poland. Portugal, with a shaggy donkey heavily laden, was the entry of the Brea Lions' club. Fullerton Ebell club presented the Rumanian group, Newport Beach American Legion Post, the dancing girls of India and the Huntington.

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mann, Santa Ana; Mrs. William

Cummings, Orange; Mrs. C. C.

Wagner, Placentia, and J. W. Price,

The Santa Ana high school and

ote, Sancho Panza and the "bull"

transportation and concluded their C. A,

section with a bevy of Japanese flower girls laden with arm loads of

Germany was represented by the Orange Parochial school and the fork tales of this country came to life in Hansel and Gretel, Snow

White and the Dwarfs and the Lit-

Pled Piper From Anaheim The Pied Piper of Hamelin with

crowds of fascinated children fol-

lowing him, was the entry of the Anaheim high school and Germans

of the 10th century were represent-

ed by the Anaheim Ebell club. The

Fullerton American Legion auxili-

ary presented a group of Algerian

With a real Irish jaunting cart as

one of the centers of interest of

their division, the Knights of Columbus of Santa Ana and Anaheim

Two groups were entered by the La Habra Intermediate school in

Beach Grammar school the Hindoo

The Frances Willard Junior high

chool of Santa Ana showed the natives of Africa in holiday attire and

the workers with the products of

the country. The gypsies of today

found in Hungary, were represented

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tle Red Ridinghood.

clad in blue jerkins, white trousers

Here are pictures of two sections in the gigantic Orange County Armistice day parade, which lured 50,000 people to Orange yesterday. The picture above shows the massed flags at the head of the parade and below is a picture of members of the Santa Ana unit, American Legion auxiliary, dressed as Turkish dancing girls. Their costumes were regarded as some of the best in the parade.



The third division of the parade headed by the Pasadena Sciots band told the story of America from first section of the brilliantly clad the early days to the present, Pathfunior college were included in the finders of America were represented groups which constituted the four by the Orange Intermediate school miles of line of march. Carmens, gypsies, Dons, toreadors, Don Quix-Hawaii by the Orange Business and Professional Women's club, Navajo Indians by the Fullerton Chamber were represented by these students. The Garden Grove Intermediate of Commerce, Plantation darkies by the Fullerton Kiwanis club, earschool pictured the old commercial methods and the old means of ly pioneers by the Fullerton Y. M.

Rip van Winkle, Mrs. Rip van Winkle, Huckleberry Finn, Tom Sawyer and football heroes of the past and

Y. M. C. A. Represented The Y. M. C. A. of Santa Ana, was responsible for the group of Hopi Indians, the Orange Chamber of Commerce for the Apache Indians, the Royal Neighbors of America for Huckleberry Finn, and Nigger Jim, the Red Cross represented by students of the Julia

by the Fullerton American Legion pictured 11 groups, Colonial, cow-, club for the Sulu Islanders and the boys, 49'ers, literary group, Ichabod, Orange Daughters of the Union

> Ladies in costumes that might well have been taken from Godey's book included members of the Orange P. E. O. and the Tustin Intermediate school showed a huge melting pot whereby new comers are 'Made In America.'

The Canterbury Pilgrims from the "Miller" to the "Wife of Bath" were Unit, of Orange, for the unit of Lathrop school, of Santa Ana; Scot-The Orange Union high school Red Cross nurses, the Orange Lions land by the Orange B. P. O. E. No.

Boy Scouts; Belgium by the Placen- ness is scheduled for the meeting. tia school and Placentia Legion post; Rural Belgium was pictured by the Paularino school, Turkey by

the Santa Ana Legion post. Anaheim Central school showed ook; the Armenian group was bile accident. No report of the dially invited. Refreshments, shown by the Buena Park Woman's club; Austria, by the Anaheim Fremont school; Holland maids, by the Santa Ana Disabled War Veterans Auxiliary; Italy, by the Anaheim Union high school; Switzerland, by the Anaheim American Legion post; Siam, by the Huntington Beach American Legion post; Czecho-Slovakia, by the Santa Ana Kiwanis club; Arabia, by the Orange Rotary club; China, by the Anaheim American Legion post auxiliary, France, by the Anaheim Lincoln school and Mexico by the Fullerton Intermedlate school,

Riding Club In Parade

The parade was concluded by the Orange County Riding club when the old west and old Spain again rode on the streets of Orange, Gaily clad riders Castile mingled with the riders of the plains. This division was headed by D. Eyman Huff and after the parade an exhibition of fancy riding was presented by the club in the plaza. A division of the club were dressed as English horsemen and women. Over one hundred members of the club were included in this division.

Directly after the parade a banquet was served to visiting officials at the American Legion hall by the Legion Auxiliary of Orange, Greetings to the visitors were extended by Past Commander of the Orange County council, Dick Haster of Garden Grove, W. O. Hart, of Orange, acting as toastmaster. Haster gave an outline of the founding of the American Legion and the purpose and aims of the organization. Col. H. Green, of Los Angeles, and Col. Chase, of Los Angeles gave

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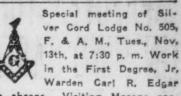
Local Briefs

Instruction in proper presentation of flag ceremonies by troops will be one of the features of the meeting, tonight, of the school of instruction for scoutmasters, to be held in the American Legion hall, it was announced by George Walker, executive secretary of the Boy Scouts in Orange county.

The city council will meet tonight in the council chambers, the usual Monday night meeting having been deferred last night because of the legal holiday. According to City Clerk Ed Vegely,

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Emanuel Colloca, Santa Ana, was aken to the Orange County hospital last night, suffering from several broken ribs and cuts and accident was made to authorities. His condition is not serious.



low the farmer folk of Denmark bruises, the result of an automo- in charge. Visiting Masons cor-CHAS. L. PRITCHARD, W. M.

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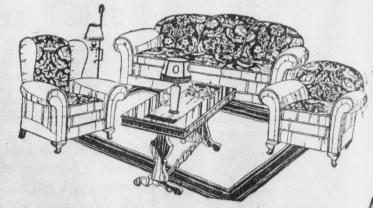
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Nine criminal cases on the court calendar were disposed of for to-Deputy District Attorney S. B. cobs. Kaufman and Deputy District At-

appeared before the court today, represent him. G. E. Nally, charged with grand spent in the county jail, however. of contributing to the delinquence



and probation for five years.

Patrick Daley pleaded not guilty to a charge of burglary when h was ararigned today and his trial Daley told the court he didn' wish an attorney ,but Judge Aller appointed George Holden as coun sel, in order to save the court's time, he pointed out. Daley i alleged to have entered the hom of Tim Kingston, near San Juan Capistrano, with the intent of

burglarizing it. Josephine Frias pleaded not Allen's court convened at 9:30 a. set for 9:30 a. m., December 5. clubhouse, for they will greet Wil-

torney Sam L. Collins, while ar- against Thomas Lively, of Irvine lodge. The fact that Jerome is a raignments and probation hearings station, who is charged with bat- member and a past exalted ruler tery. November 19 was set as of the Santa Ana order adds inter-Probation with jail sentences at- the date of Lively's ararignment. est to his official visit in his new tached was given to two men who William J. Hinze was appointed to

Thomas L. Allen, charged with theft in connection with the dis- an offense against a young Santa appearance of an automobile be- Ana girl; Bob Turner and Joe longing to A. L. Foster, received Harmon, involved in the same afprobation over a 10-year period. fair, were in court today. Arraign-The first two years and six ment of Turner and Harmon was months of the decade are to be set for November 19 on a charge Possession of a still cost Manuel of a minor. A probation hearing Mina a \$2000 fine at the end of for Allen was continued to Novemhis probation hearing. He also was ber 19. He was represented by G. K. Scovel. A similar hearing for Godfrey Poetz, charged with con-

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guilty to a charge of adultery at attraction in store for them tonight day when Superior Judge James La her ararignment and her trial was at the chapter session in the Elks Informations were filed by She was represented by F. H. Ja- liam C. Jerome, district deputy grand exalted ruler of California Kaufman filed an information South, on his official visit to the capacity as a state officer.

Tomorrow night the antlered herd will stage the second of its monthly social affairs of the winter season when it entertains at cards and dancing in the clubhouse on North ycamore street.

Fred Chapman, general chairman n charge of the evening's entertainment, has secured Traveler's orchstra for the dancing, since the nusic furnished by that organization was such a popular feature of the October Ladies' night program. Card tables will be placed for those who prefer bridge. Special entertributing to the delinquency of a tainment, in addition to cards and ninor, was continued to the same dancing, will be featured on the program, which will begin at 8:30. Arrangements have been made

> crowd is anticipated. New and Used Bikes. Fix-It

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der, so that an unusually large

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A federal revenue agent and another man were killed and \$2,000,000 worth of damage resulted from this spectacular fire at Philadelphia. Nearly 750,000 gallons of alcohol, in the Publicker Commercial Alcohol Company plant, a government supervised distillery, exploded and wrecked the building before firemen could



LOS ANGELES, Nov. 13 -(UP) -That electricity is the governing force of human life, is the conclusion to which the medical profession is rapidly advancing, in the was arraigned in Justice Kenneth opinion of Dr. A. M. Elliott, chief of the British Red Cross in France during the World war and colonel in the Royal Army Medical corps

An operation making a change and rest necessary brought Dr.

"Electricity is undoubtedly the power which regulates the universe, keeping its children in order and avoiding chaos," Dr. Elliott "I am an exponent of the bi-polar theory of life which holds Mozley and F. L. Humiston, deputhe nucleus of a life cell is negative and the protoplasm of its taken from her handbag, the ofsurrounding world positive."

Dr. Elliott explained that he believed the fluctuation of energy between the two forces must be maintained or the cell of life will He holds the professional opinion that electrical short circuits occur in human beings and that this phenomena is responsible for sudden death, surges of anger and other forces of temperament and lassitude.

"I also believe the day is not far distant when medical science will be able to create life," the doctor continued, "that is, the lifegiving cell of which there are trillions in the human body, and that the frequencies of the human brain will some day be recorded and read as forces of electrical energy are now handled from transmitting radio stations.

"Charging of batteries plenty of sleep and a flowing spirit of contentment and happiness are basic principles of life into which medical science delving with startling rapidity,"

Dr. Elliott said. Since he has seen practically all parts of the world except North America, the British physician chose New York, Canada and California in which to enjoy his enforced vacation.

BERKELEY, Nov. 13 .- (UP)-There is so much "petting" along Euclid avenue and Grizzly Peak boulevard that the neighpors are getting worried. In fact they demand, in no un-

certain language, that this state of affairs must cease. The Cragmont Improvement as-

sociation is leading the war against the devotees of intwining arms and warm caresses,

"This unwholesome condition much be abated by concentrated action," was the way W. A. Zimmerman, new president of the association, summed up the situa-

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Charged with two offenses, issuing a fictitious check and carrying a deadly weapon concealed, Mrs. Lucie Shiflett, Long Beach, Morrison's court this morning.

Bail was set at \$1500 on the check charge and \$500 on the weapon charge and hearings on both cases was set for 9 a. m., November 15. Mrs. Shiflett did not make bail.

Mrs. Shiflett is charged with ashing a check for \$150 in the First National bank here on an Orange bank. The check is said to have been returned.

When she was arrested by Don ty sheriffs, a small revolver was

Mrs. Paul Ragan, 1023 North Olive street, received cuts and bruises at 11 o'clock last night, when the automobile, in which she was riding with her husband, collided with a car driven by L. A. Humphrey, of 918 McFarland street, Wilmington, at First and Main

She was removed to the Santa Ana police station, where a physician gave her first aid treatment, and then taken to her home. cause of the accident.

TALBERT

TALBERT, Nov. 13 .-- Mr. and Mrs. Bob Buckingham had as their guests the past week. Mr. and Mrs. McDonald and son, Willie friends from Bakersfield. visitors had just left the Buckingham home, starting their return to Bakersfield, when a telegram was received telling of the complete destruction of their home and everything in it by fire. Mr. and Mrs. McCormick are entertaining Fred Smith, brother-in-law of Mrs. McCormick,

who has just arrived from Okamulga, Okla. Mr. Smith is seekng a location and plans on renaining in California.

Mrs. J. F. Sauers, accompanied by Mrs. Willam Pike, recently motored to Lawnsdale, where Mrs Sauers went to see after property interests.

Santa Ana delegates to the Kiwanis district convention in Sacramento, on October 8, 9 and 10, had returned home today enthusiastic over the success of the convention at which more than 900 persons registered. The Santa Ana delegates were Dr. MacVicker Smith and F. P. Nickey, both of whom were accompanied by their wives.

The Anaheim, San Clemente and La Habra clubs also were represented at the annual conference,

was chosen governor of the dis- not make.

trict, succeeding W. O. Harris, the latter becoming immediate past dis-

According to Dr. Smith, president of the Santa Ana club, some splenid addresses were delivered and many conferences were held that were profitable to those attending.

The Santa Ana club will elect officers at its meeting tomorrow and he annual installation party will be held at the Santa Ana Country

Alleged Drunken Driver Fails To

The case of G. Hernandez, Capistrano Beach, arrested Sunday afternoon south of Tustin on a half.
charge of driving an automobile Saier while under the influence of liquor, Ray Frantz, La Habra; Hal Warner, was set in Justice Kenneth Mor-San Clemente, and Messrs. Collings a m., tomorrow. He was affested and Rundstrom, Anaheim, being after officers had been forced to due to the generally accepted theory among those in attendance from shoot a tire off his machine to stop him, they reported. Bail was George Filmer, of San Francisco, fixed at \$500, which Hernandez did

ance between England and France has increased five meters during the last 300 years is one of the possible deductions from new longitude reckonings male public by the

Paris Observatory. The longitude between Paris and Greenwich taken in the reign of Louis XIV in the seventeenth century was 9 minutes 20 seconds and Make \$500 Bail 93 hundredths of a second. The new measurements reveal a difference of two hundredths of a second which reduced to linear measurement is five meters or about five yards and

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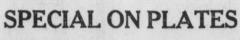
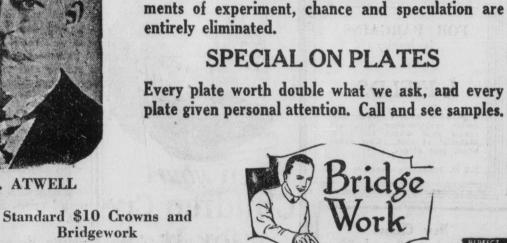


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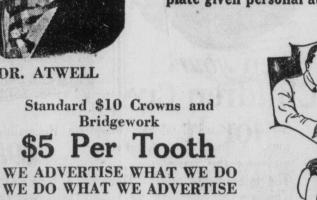
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SCHOOL NEWS

FRANCES WILLARD

Book Week

This week Willard is celebratand developing a stronger appre- tiz, Ramona Gilbert, ciation of the best literature pub- Schorle and Opal Smith. lished for junior high school age.

The books published for young of older masterpieces, on chil- them. lishers on illustrations and typography, and boys and girls delight in the format of the new books as well as their contents. Many gram was in the nature of an Arreviews of new publications and mistice day celebration, with a vageneral articles on children's read- riety of interesting musical numing appear in magazines and bers. The school orchestra, under

emphasis is being given the sub- were enjoyed by the audience. ton last Friday. They were acject of books this week and a Their second number was "Let's number of novel projects are be- Have a Little Fun." ing used which have inspired more enthusiasm.

"Ghost of Lollypop Bay" Jean Davis and Miss Dorothea before. Smith are conducting practices given in the Polytechnic high school on the evenings of December 6 and 7.

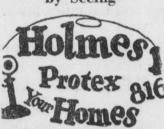
This year the proceeds from the entertainment will be used in paying for the new school radio production when completed.

Win Championship The girls of the third section of the low eighth grade won the sixth grade went in to Miss Walkschool inter-class basketball title er's room to hear some records the camp until Saturday morning. when they won their final game that Mrs. Greenwood played for from the 6-J section, high ninth them. She told the students a graders. Miss Plavan, girls' physi- story about a little boy who went cal education director, is well to hear a musician play. He was pleased with the games played in only four years old, but when he the recent inter-class tournament. got home he asked his parents for



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ing National Book week by con- girls' athletic manager, Vivian to his interesting comments on centrating on reading more books Frazer, Frances Miller, Mary Or- these subjects.

Parlez-Vous Français? The French club, under the dipeople in recent years have a rection of Miss Marian Libby, has vitality, honesty and imaginative learned 47 words and phrases and Hooves 128 votes and Smith 51; quality, reflecting the wide hori- all members are making good high eights, Hoover 58 votes and zons of the modern world. The progress. Another accomplishnew books are taking their places ment of note is that the club has ver, 109 and Smith 44; high sevthem. Requirements for members such a fine club organized. Duralong side the charming editions learned the French national an- en, Hoover 39 and Smith 21;

the school and public libraries. erine Raiche; vice president, John through the home room classes If he fails to comply with this Great care is expended by the pub--Floyd Elliott

Armistice Day Last Friday the assembly pronewspapers at the time of Book the direction of S. J. Mustol, op- rop lineup at the Southern Caliened the program by playing a fornia junior and senior high In the English classes special medley of southern melodies, which school press convention at Comp-

Maurice Phillips, accompanied by Harry Garstand, delighted the the various activities of clubs at public appearance of the Haraudience with "The Recessional," Lathrop. The Girls' Athletic club monica club under the direction of A reception for the teachers and Miss Vanche Plumb on the mental "The Ghost of Lollypop Bay," and several of his well known left last Friday evening for Camp Miss Davis. They played "Amer- new members of the Roosevelt and Miss Margaret Van Scoyce on this year's operetta by the music funny songs which were most en- Emma Otis to spend the week- ica" and "The Battle Hymn of the school was held Thursday evening the emotional development of the students of Frances Willard, is tertaining. Mr. Phillips has sung end. Games and stunts helped to Republic." Mr. Kellogg next in- in the kindergarten room, this child of this age well under way. Miss Esther before the Willard student body

every evening and from all evi- played several guitar solos, in- an outdoor meal of boiled steaks dence this promises to be the cluding "Stars and Stripes Forbiggest hit ever put on by Wil- ever," "Taps," and "Spanish Fan-lard school. The operetta will be dango."

ROOSEVELT

On Tuesday, October 30, the was recently purchased. low sixth class made Indian pot- Barbara Copeland, Doris Rimel, All those who have had the op- tery out of clay in Miss Walker's LeOra Hatch and Betty Dunton. portunity of hearing any parts room. Almost all of the pieces Those teachers who shared the from the operetta have been de- turned out nicely. The class made outing were Miss Rideout and lighted with them and have ex- vases, bowls, water basins and Miss Collins of the physical edupressed hearty interest to see the other things. Students will prob- cation department and Miss Jones ably color them Friday. -Charles Kaufman

The 3-T section includes the a violin. They thought he meant following girls, Josephine Madrid, a toy one, but he said he wanted a real violin. They said he was too little for it, but they got him one, and today he is a great

> -Virginian Elliott Parties

Wednesday, October 31, the classes of Roosevelt school had Hallowe'en parties. Each class returned to its class teacher for party was in Miss Walker's room. The children played a nut game and poor pussy. While the children were eating refreshments riddles were told. Apples, popcorn balls, candy and gingerbread were served. The children who brought these things were Doris Creel, Leonard Ash, Ruth Becker, Charles Kaufman, Evelyn Coffman, Keith Stewart, Roger Fuller, Louise Crawford, Earl Peck, Valdes Baurle, Genevieve and Lenore McFadden, Keith Stewart, Valeda Baurle, Evelyn Coffman McFarren planned the entertain-

> -Lenore McFarren Book Reports

In Miss Camblin's room the low sixth grade is going to make book reports. The children first of the Lathrop faculty were presread a book, then write a report. They must have at least five re-

If they are not prepared they must learn some extra memory

-Ruth Becker Miss Wells asked the boys and girls to bring papers and magazines to school. The boys keep

Wednesday, November 6, Roosevelt had an indoor game on Roosevelt's own grounds. The Roosevelt girls played the Mc-Kinley girls. The score was 29 to 9 in McKinley's favor. The girls played as hard as they could. -Jim Grass

The girls that play on the Roosevelt team are Louise Crawford, pitcher; Frances Was. Marshall, first catcher: Verna base; Genevieve McFarren, first Drewes, second short: Florence Louise Moreno, second Beverly Weindorf, third base: Julienne Woven, left field; Grace Everet, center field, and Lenore McFarren, right field. -Thelma Hicks

JULIA LATHROP

"Mexico"

On Monday, November 5th, Lathrop students were privileged to hear a talk on "Mexico and the Desert Indians" by Dr. Frederick Monsen. About 125 students attended the assembly.

Dr. Monsen went to the Enchanted desert as a member of the Geological survey about

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the girls' athletic manager; Ger- years ago. He became fascinated group receiving the Lathrop conaldine Campbell, Violet Weide- with the desert and its primitive man, Ethel Clifton, Helen Moore people and has made a life study Miss Corson are sponsors for these of them. His photographic studies and Margaret Arrowsmith. The 6-J section which came in of desert life and people were ed in the success of the project. second included Gertrude Chapman, works of art and added greatly

Straw votes were cast by Lathrop students for their choice for president. The returns were as votes and Smith 16; low nines, low seven, Hoover 88 and Smith of older masterpletes, on the title.

dren's own book shelves and in The officers are, president, Cath- 30. This voting was carried on close of the Christmas vacation. ship project through the efforts of Miss Leila Thrasher of the social studies department.

Roosevelt School

Barbara Allen, Marion Peters, Curtis Garrett and J. D. Parsons were representatives of the Lathcompanied by Ralph Baker, faculty advisor for the paper.

Reports are still coming in on and popcorn later in the evening, the girls went to bed outdoors. Girls who enjoyed this trip were Maydel Allan, Mary Eudaly, Kamea Okamoto, Flora Hemphil. Rebecca McPeak, Jeannette Roby, Eunice Tyrel, Nellie Stratton, Winifred Triplett, Dorothy Carrie, Hilda Tavis, Irma Borland, of the social studies department. Mrs. Triplett, president of the Thursday, November 1, the low Lathrop P.-T. A., took a group of girls in her car and remained at

> Letterman The Lathrop Letterman's club represented the Canterbury Pilgrims in the Armistice day parade held at Orange. for their part in the parade were designed for members of the club by Miss Cornell, Miss Foster and Miss Deane. The "horses" which the boys rode were cut out of the shops and painted by the art

classes. The high nine sewing classes have handed in over ten pairs of pajamas and many very interesting notebooks. The girls are anxious to start their work on the the last period. The low sixth dresses which will be the next quarter's project.

Members of the Unalysi Camp Fire girls were delightfully entertained Saturday evening by Gloria Hunt at her home at 509 McFadden street. Attractive Hallowe'en costumes were worn by the attending guests. The evening was spent very happily with fortune telling, contests and games suitable to October's holidays, followed by delicious refreshments. girls who were bidden to the party were Mary Eudaly, Dolly Boyle Norma Thatcher, Alline Buck, Lois Becker, Katherine Cartwright, Merlene Julien, Flora Hemphil, Alice Boyd, Ruth Dunn, Bobby West and the hostess, Gloria Hunt, Guardians of the Camp Fire, Miss Jones and Miss Collins

Join Forces The Scrap Book and Stamp clubs have joined forces in making overseas booklets for the Junior Red Cross society. These book-



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Hetchers

home life and school life of South- scription for the paper. ern California. It is hoped that each book and a request made for a similar book from the foreign tribution. Miss Nicholoson clubs and are very much interest-

Aviation There are about 60 boys enrolled in Lathrop's Aviation club. In building for the future in their regulation he will lose his club membership.

Miss Dorothy Broadway and Miss Esther Jean Davis introduced a new Willard song which the audience practiced for a few minutes.

Miss Dorothea Smith sang two lovely solos, "At the Well" by Hageman, and "The Cuckoo Clock" by Gran-Schaffer. She was accompanied by Miss Ruth Arm-

The next number was the first pass the time on Friday. Satur- troduced John Johnston, editor- taking the place of the November day morning a treasure hunt at in-chief of the "Willard Arrow," meeting of the P.-T.A. Mrs. Per- ing when members were guests Marvin Rohrs, high ninth grader, Hart creek was organized. After who talked to the students about ring, the president, presided and of the ninth grade mothers.

illustrating industrial, the necessity for raising a sub- all business was left to the De-

The last number on the program tion. 15 booklets will be finished for was a procession across the platmailing by the Christmas holi- form of those taking part in the northern Africa and made a fine representative appearance of that

Service Club

est in aviation, these boys are Nelson, principal of Lathrop jun- gave a negro dialect painologue. these days of world-wide inter- jor high school, was the honored guest and speaker of the day. Mr. Nelson made a fine talk and the of airplanes at the last meeting I. X. L club of Lathrop. He conthem. Requirements for members such a fine club organized. Dur--Robert Tannenbaum

The Girls' Tennis club, under doubles. At the next meeting each others. girl will bring some real question n regard to tennis and discuss it furing the club class period. They xpect to play the boys in a littournament soon. The presints of each club will keep the hedule of games.

-Wilma Rice

PARENT-TEACHERS

A short program was enjoyed day season. A page of United Armistice day parade at Orange. of a P.-T. A. song. The Rev. States stamps will be included in Willard was given the part of James Hughes sang two solos, "There Is No "Builders" and Death" for Armistice day. Perring then asked Miss Wells, the principal, to say a few words. The Willard Service club held Mrs. Hubbard closed this part of its last meeting in the Willard the program with two solos, "Rose banquet room last Tuesday. The in the Box" and "Miss Hanna." meeting was called to order by Mrs. H. G. Wetherell accompanied the president, Glen Evans. H. G. and for an encore Mrs. Hubbard

A number of games had been planned with Mrs. V. L. Barge in follows: High nines, Hoover 57 club, Mr. Rowley of the manual boys appreciated having him for charge, a baseball game between training department, who is in their guest. The next speaker the mothers and the teachers was charge of the club, showed models was Curtis Garret, president of the very exciting, the mothers scoring the most points in the game and winning the contest. Sides are that each boy must have a ing the luncheon the boys listened were chosen for a spelling match. flying model completed by the to a program over the school radio. Charles Perring called the words. Groups for refreshments were formed in a clever manner, each the direction of Miss Anita Sum- group to plan some stunt to enmers, has been divided into six act for the entertainment of the

Willard

Willard P .- T. A. celebrated Fathers' night Thursday. Miss Dorothy Cartwright spoke briefly on Girl Reserve work. Several numbers of the coming Willard operetta under the direction of Miss Ester Jean Davis, were heard.

"The Adolescent Child" was the study of the evening and Will S Kellogg spoke on the physical,

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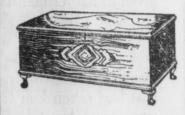
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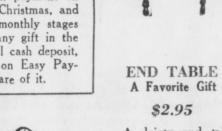
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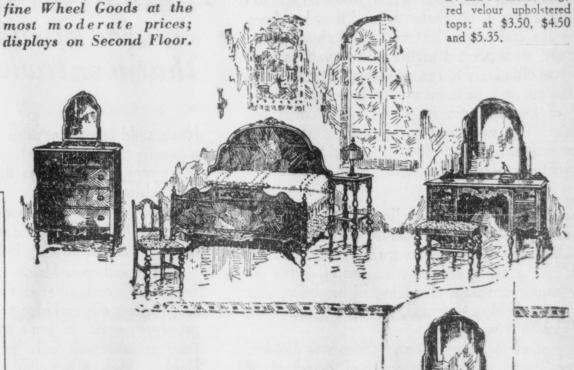
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When Jim was the aforesaid twenty, and was making the stretch of the Ohio and Pennsylvania territory on the spur of a railroad where he was ultimately to occupy a twenty-year position as engineer, he spied, in the window of a cottage that bordered his run, and promptly fell in love with, a really irresistible young minx of a girl named Haidee Strong.

She was the daughter of a truck-farmer. She had hair the color of molasses, which she wore in the old-fashioned prettiness of a spray of curls over her shoulders. All she needed to complete the picture of idyllic youth of some two decades ago, was a sunbonnet to hang by the strings from her neck. But that would not have been Haidee. She was too blithe a spirit, too sprayed with a daring kind of youth ever to shield from the glare of light those eyes of hers which were as blue as heaven.

IM DAWSON talked to this sprite of a girl over the paling-fence that surrounded her cottage for months in the brief shining moments during which his engine stopped for water at a tank that bordered the holdings of Farmer Strong. There was never a moment that he hesitated in his capitulation to the charm of this candy-colored sprite. He brought her sweets from Altoona; nonsense gimeracks from Pittsburgh; fruits, which he considered of her own fullsome beauty, from the orchard towns of Ohio.

He wooed her with a vim and a gusto that went with his kind of make-up. A kindly boy. full of kindly zest for life. He wooed her and all but won her. Strange, with what a hair-breadth fraction of a fraction of an inch Jim Dawson missed out on Haidee.

A young farmer named Scott Douglas, with considerable orchard holdings outside of Xenia, Ohio, met Haidee at a country dance just one week before Jim had planned that she would become engaged to him. The night Jim came to propose, he was met with the news of the elopement of Haidee and Scott

It was not just one of those blows to youth. It was a devastating, crashing catastrophe from which this big, husky fellow, who walked the top of freight cars as nonchalantly as if they had been sidewalks and whose lantern swung through the brilliant, star-specked nights in the valleys, and who was ultimately to run a passenger train in and out the curving, tortuous mountain country in the part of Pennsylvania he loved best, could not recover. He was mortally wounded. It was a deep, lacerating blow after which he was never, in twenty subsequent years, to be the same.

CTRANGE thing, but as Jim matured and his ideas about life and about women changed, the sun-kissed figure of that sprite, Haidee, as she hung on the paling fence with a fan of curls over her shoulders, was a medallion in his heart that the years could not tarnish. Haidee it had been and Haidee it was.

Just close his eyes—and there was Haidee, golden, young, vivid. The rhythm of the wheels of the great engine he drove for years sang to him of Haidee. A tragic song, the song of a life lost, a life made permanently sad, by an irreparable loss.

Yet, too, a song of strange appeal, that song made by the rhythm of the rolling wheels. So much a part of his life that he could not have lived without listening to its fateful, never-changing cadences. The cadences of the song of his Haidee. His Haidee-his lost Haidee!

Almost his Haidee—and then the despair, the overwhelming blackness, of that awful night when he had gone confidently to claim the love he thought Haidee was ready to give him.

Time and again he would live through the



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And there was never a moment when Jim hesitated in his capitulation to the charm of this candycolored sprite. He wooed her with a vim and gusto that went with his kindly zest for life.

bleak, cold hours just after he learned of Haidee's elopement. Hour after hour, day after day, year after year, he would go through the torment of those dreadful minutes.

And cruelly, there was never a time, in the subsequent years, that the story of Haidee and her destiny was not passing before his eyes.

The father of Haidee and the young farmer from Ohio consolidated their interests, each of them selling out and investing in larger and better property, again on Jim's train run. Every day, year in and year out, he passed the home of Haidee. He saw her children appear, one by one. He saw her first bloom fade and the second and richer one of middle-age set in. He sat at the funeral of her father. He beheld her husband thicken and broaden as the years clamped down

Day by day, year by year, Jim beheld the fruits that should have been his set down before another. He became the friend of the family. Haidee's children clamored about his knees and called him "Uncle". Scott Douglas, when times were pressing, came to him for loans. Haidee sent him boxes on Christmas and would wave at him, when her time permitted, from the windows of her large new farmhouse as his train sped by.

THAT was how, year in and year out, Jim Dawson carried the envy. It was with a yearning and a longing and a pensiveness that must have left a chasm in his heart, like unto the chasm cut into the rocks through which his train wound.

When Haidee's first child, a lovely girl, was graduated from the rural school, Jim sent her a hundred dollars. When Haidee and Scott celebrated their fifteenth anniversary, Jim sent them a hundred dollars. When Haidee's second child, a boy named Jim, and powerful, was fourteen and wanted to go to high school in Indianapolis, it was Jim who made that possible. And always, with the sweetness that characterized her, Haidee let him give, because Haidee, in turn, would have given in like circumstance.

T was in keeping with the entire irony of this relentless situation that one night, while Scott Douglas was away from home on a farming deal that had taken him to Xenia, Jim was frantically summoned by telephone to the home of the Douglases. Something terrible had happened. Haidee had broken a lamp shade polishing it and a bit of the broken glass had cut an artery. It was a matter of life and death.

And Haidee, who loved life, fought for it

valiantly. Two doctors fought for it with her. The need of Scott there was imperative. It was without anyone in particular advising it that Jim began his race of the one hundred and ten miles toward Xenia in the family Ford.

The recording of Jim Dawson's thoughts on that grim, terrible ride against death would have been almost the recording of the pain, the travail, the ecstacies, the fears and hopes of his lifetime. Jim's love of life was bleeding to death back there on that bed in the farmhouse where Haidee lay. Turbulently, half-frenziedly, it seemed to Jim more than ever that he envied Scott. This was to be Scott's grief. This was to be Scott's loss. Scott was about to lose what Jim could never lose. The poignancy of Scott's grief over the loss of Haidee, his wife, could never be Jim's kind of grief. Here he was-destined to envy Scott, even his pain. On a record run that was to go down in the countryside as legend, Jim brought Scott back to Haidee just ten minutes before she died. She breathed out in his arms, the two of them alone, while in the downstairs room, surrounded by her children, Jim sat, suffering and envying the intimacy of the pain that was Scott's.

T was two weeks after the death of Haidee that a note came to Jim, delivered by an aunt of Haidee's who lived on a neighboring farm. It had been given her by Haidee two years before, for just such an exigency as her sudden death. It was a simple note, but it was to radiate over what was left of a lifetime for one human being. It read:

Dear Jim:

I made my mistake in life and I stood by it. But in death, I want you to know it. Haidee.

That was all. But to Jim, it was everything. FANNIE HURST.



Late News From Orange County Communities

Spanish Village Residents Get Water At Cost

for the formation of a junior po- ment over the week end. SEAL BEACH, Nov. 13 .- Plans lice force in Seal Beach are go- ribs were broken and a deep gash ing ahead rapidly. Chief John- was cut in his right leg. expects to select two boys from the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades. The boys will meet the chief once each week to discuss ordinances, motor vehicle laws and to report on development in their work.

Protecting little children, protecting vacant property, looking after broken glass on the streets and alleys and assisting to create

Judge Frank Wilson and J. H. the

The boys will serve a limited on with their successors in office church. when special need of assistance beach, fires, etc.

GOVERNOR STOPS

SAN CLEMENTE, Nov. 13 .- Hooper, Gov., C. C. Young and Mrs. Young from the Philippines, will speak. were week end visitors in San Clemente. The governor's party, including his secretary, Keith Carlen, stopped at the Spanish village over night on their way to San Diego from Sacramento.

El Modena Plans Teachers' Party

EL MODENA, Nov. 13 .- A reception to the teachers is to be given Thursday evening in Roosevelt school. There will be a community supper and program. The supper will be at 6:30 o'clock. Everyone is invited. Those going are asked to bring a covered dish, salad, pickles or jelly and pie. Meat, bread and coffee will be furnished.

Coming Events

TONIGHT Buena Park Kiwanis club, Community hall, 6:15 p. m. Newport Beach American Leg-

ion post, Legion hall, 7:30 p. m. Bible class, home of Mrs. Anna in California. Lemke, 7:30 p. m. Anaheim Farm Center, high

school, 6:30 p. m. WEDNESDAY

Newport Beach exchange club,

luncheon, noon. Newport Beach well baby clinic, Mesa clubhouse, 2 to 3 p. m. Los Alamitos Willing Workers

card party, 2 p. m.
Orange Lions club, I. O. O. F. hall,

Fullerton Rotary club, McFarland

Garden Grove Lions club, Woman's club, I. O. O. F. noon.



Proposals!

beautiful New York City girl has re- Wednesday afternoon at 2 p. m. ceived such flattering proposals from All are invited to attend. kings of movie and stage land. She's Collette Francis, of 255 East 25th St., Jim Wood, of Orange, are taking Brooklyn; now one of the charmers a two weeks trip on the desert. in the Broadway hit, "Rio Rita."

asked me what I do to get the beautiful golden gleam and sparkle in my hair that I am beginning to think I'm really taking wonderful care of it. I really never thought much about it. What I do is so simple. Like so many of my girl friends here in many of my girl friends here in New York, I just put a little Danderine on my brush each time I use it. That keeps my hair silky and gleaming, makes it easy to dress and holds it like I arrange it, for hours. My scalp was very dry and I had a lot of dandruff when I first started on it, but all of that trouble stopped quickly. And Danderin keeps my hair so clean I don't need to shampoo half as often, now."

Danderine removes that oily film from your hair and gives it new life and lustre. It isn't oily and doesn't show. It gives tone and vigor to the scalp. The generous bottles are just 35c at any drug or toilet counter. A delicately fragranced necessity for the well-groomed girl.—Adv.

Two La Habrans Suffer Injuries From Automobiles

LA HABRA, Nov. 13.—Claude Young is recovering from injuries suffered over the week end, when he fell from the running board of a car. He received a severe scalp

C. W. Cooksey was struck by a car and knocked to the pave-

WESTMINSTER, Nov. 13 .- Dr. peace and harmony are among H. A. Johnson, head of the Johnthe duties assumed by the assist- son-Wickett clinic in Anaheim, spoke at the morning service of Presbyterian Westminster McGough, principal of the school, church, taking up the subject of have offered the boys their co- science as pertaining to the Scrip-

There were 152 in attendance at time as officers and if found faith- this service. A special number, ful to their duties will be held as "There Is a Fountain," was sung honorary members and called up- by the women's chorus of the

In the evening the pastor spoke arises as in case of crowds at the on "Neighbors and Neighborliness" to a packed house and many new faces were noted, each member having brought a neighbor.

The nursery for the convenience their children into the auditorium is proving satisfactory under the charge of Mrs. George Prindle.

missionary praise service for Wednesday afternoon, when Mrs. for the public within a few a returned missionary weeks. Announcement of the meeting of teachers and officers Thursday evening of this week was made. All department heads taking part in the loyalty crusade are to attend the dinner which is to be given at 6:30 o'clock and all teachers are required to be present for the meeting to be held at 8 o'clock that evening. Both meetings are scheduled for the Santa Ana Pres-

SEAL BEACH

SEAL BEACH, Nov. 13 .- The Ladies' Aid society will hold an all chilla. day meeting Thursday in Central coming bazaar and for the father and son banquet will be discussed. The event has been postponed from this evening to November 19.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Brown, recent residents of Seal Beach, sold half of their property at Belleflower for more than enough to clear the entire home.

Mrs. M. L. Collins is expecting her Placentia Presbyterian church Eaton, to spend some time with her

An interesting copy of an Ashtabula, Ohio, paper was passed around among former residents of that place this week. The special edition contained the pictures of many pioneer residents and familiar land marks. Among those who culled its pages were Mrs. Anna

and J. J. Rochford. O. A. Apple writes from Chicago that he is fast getting enough of snow and cold and plans to return

for Texas Monday morning.

Collier, postmistress; Mrs. Susan

Carpenter and daughter, Miss Helen,

o Seal Beach soon. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Voight and Mr. and Mrs. Ziegler left by auto

EL MODENA

EL MODENA, Nov. 13.-Miss Claris Snyder entertained a group ing and died of acute indigestion of girls at a 6 o'clock chicken din- on the way to the Artesia hospital. ner Friday evening in honor of Miss Lucia Barr's birthday. After dinner the girls attended the play at the high school in Orange. Miss Lucia received a number of presents. The following were present: Ruth Stoner, Henrietta Settle, Orpha Stanfield, Jane Crawford Marjorie Lan Franco, Frances Barnett, the honoree, Lucia Barr, and the hostess, Claris Sny-

Mrs. Henrietta Reep of Alpaugh, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Settle. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Broadston, also of Alpaugh, brought Mrs. Reep down Friday evening. Mr. Broadston is principal of the schools in Alpaugh and Mrs. Broadston is one of the teachers.

The El Modena Women's Chris-A glance at her blonde loveliness tian Temperance Union will meet tells better than words why this in the home of Mrs. W. A. Settle George Wood and his brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Warner and on the stage, so many people have

> A car needs a home. Have you a garage for rent? Tell about it and give location in the Register for rent column. That's the way to fill it. Phone 87.

Killing

SAN CLEMENTE, Nov. 13 .- The San Clemente city council acting lot stakes being lost. as a committee of the whole, is The lady bug, in search of a that they would bear all expenses

will be based on the cost of op-

a superintendent of water. Men more lady bugs who believe in Bernardino, and Mr. and Mrs. of the evening, has promised a will be needed at the pumping plant, the booster plant and at aerating points. A man will be needed to take care of the plant and grounds of the reservoir just WINTERSBURG, Nov. 13.—Spe- of Easley, who has spent the a steel

clerk take care of the bookkeeping until the system grows so It is planned to have the city of the mothers not wishing to take large that a special business de- Mr. Hawley, Epworth league his future home in Southern Calipartment is needed.

Mayor Murphine and Ole Hanson jr., water commissioner, states Young People." Mr. Hawley pleas-Announcement was made of the that complete details of the city ed with a solo, "In the Garden," water department will be ready and Mrs. Hawley rendered as a

MIDWAY CITY, Nov. 13.-A sale of property has been made in Midway City by Ed L. Hensley, local realtor, who sold the sixroom residence at the corner fo Washington and Van streets, to Armand Heil, of Chow-

Heil, who has been ranching in auditorium with a covered dish the north, moved one truckload the College of the Pacific, was reluncheon at noon. Plans for the of furnishings into the house at leased Sunday from the hospital, once. Mrs. Heil and the children where he was taken Thursday folmotored down Saturday.

enter the Westminster school. ing completed a lease for the who is a student at the college. former Leo Borchard ranch of 160 acres from the Anaheim Sugar in Los Angeles, spent the week end

and Social club at her home in the is to be held each Wednesday eve-Pacific Southwest poultry division ning at 7 o'clock and all wishing at Midway City recently.

Funeral Services For Wintersburg Man Wednesday

WINTERSBURG, Nov. 13 .- Funeral services for Jack Doyle, resident of the Liberty Park tract, who died Saturday, will be held Wednesday morning in the Huntington Beach Catholic church, with the Dixon funeral parlors in charge. Mr. Doyle, who was employed in the Santa Fe Springs oil field, was taken ill suddenly Saturday morn-

The deceased is survived by his widow. The services at the grave will be conducted by the Moose lodge and interment will be in the Catholic cemetery in Los Angeles. The deceased was a native of Ireland.

VISITS MAYOR

John F. Murphy, at one time a law partner of Thomas Murphine in Seattle, was the guest of San Clemente's first mayor over the week end. Murphy is now located in Beverly Hills and is practicing law in Los Angeles. His two children, Jack and Maurice, are well known in movie cricles, having taken an active part in pictures



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Hoo Cares? Garden Grove 'Tis Certain Owl Doesn't

SAN CLEMENTE, Nov. 13. This is the story of a lady bug who believed in squatter rights. And an owl with an outlaw complex. Also of hot words in a real estate office about cards on

laying plans for the organization new home, found an ideal location of the water department. When between lot tags and the stakes Ole Hanson and H. H. Cotton, to which they were driven. Evrepresenting the syndicate which erything was eggs in the coffee aid out the town, presented the until the owl, on a midnight forhalf million dollar water system age, discovered the lady bug. The to the city for a dollar bill, they owl pecked away at the card on informed Mayor Thomas Murphine which the price of the lot was painted, tore it away and ate the of the plant until the first of the lady bug.

An ambitions salesman with squatter rights.

WINTERSBURG

cial Epworth league services were speaker, took charge, speaking on fornia. "What Christianity Means to

piano solo, "Nearer My God to WESTMINSTER, Nov. 13.-Mrs. Thee. Two harmonica solos were J. Skuce, of Orange, arrived Wedplayed by Cecil Bailie, young mu- nesday for a visit in the home sician of Wintersburg. The Rev. and Mrs. J. Scott Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Spencer, re-

Willmarth were down for the day. maining over Sunday in their The Rev. Mr. Willmarth occupied home. English for a year, his position as being accompanied by a friend gathering is planned for Novemsuperintendent of Mexican work from Norwalk with whom she has ber 16. for the Methodist church making spent the past two weeks. Mrs. A program is being prepared it necessary for him to use the Spanish language altogether.

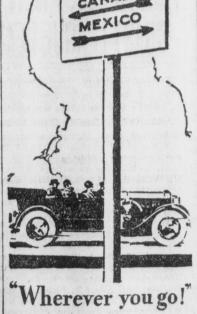
companied by their youngest son and daughter, James and Elizabeth Willmarth, and all were over night guests of friends in the community.

to attend are welcome. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Emmons spent Saturday in Compton, where they visited Mr. Emmons' sister and family. A nephew, Harold Luke, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Em-

week end. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Arnold and daughter, Virginia, were Sunday visitors in Chino.

Mrs. T. McKay and sons, Owen and Jim McKay, of Los Angeles, were entertained over the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. McKay.

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Red Cross Starts Drive

Spoor says that he has

WESTMINSTER

program will be given and every-

one is invited to attend.

GARDEN GROVE, Nov. 13. -The drive of the local Red Cross chapter to secure its quota was started today, according to announcement by Mrs. C. C. Violett, chairman. It is expected that the roster of the organization will be

completed this week. Mrs. Violett and Miss Mabel Head are in charge of the cam-

prospect walked to the stake to February 1. All cost of water show the buyer the price of the erating and maintaining the plant. he stormed into his sales man- to many friends over the week fires. Under such a plan this city should ager's office and hot words flew. end. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Utter, be able to furnish water at a low Tom Murphine started an investi-One of the first acts of the One of the first acts of the blame. But the owl just hoots dleton, of South Pasadena; Dr. served. council will be the appointment of and hoots and at night looks for Will Rife and Mrs. Rife, of San

enough of Chile and plans to make

The Rev. Mr. Willmarth was ocimproved.

Gardner Willmarth, who attends There are four children in the ball game. The Rev. Mr. Willmarth Heil family, all of whom are to was in Stockton last week visiting his daughter and son and also saw Mr. Heil will ranch here, hav- Miss Muriel Moore, of this place, Alfred Stinson, who is employed

company. The property is in the in Wintersburg with his parents. The newly organized Mrs. R. R. Suess entertained the singing at Sunday's service for members of the Midway City Civic the first time. The choir practice

mons home to remain over the

The Register reaches his desk every day and the cost of the ad



in the Anaheim union high school ress.

Tom Pickerill, secretary of the Placentia Chmaber of Commerce O. O. F. hall. and chairman of the Associated Chambers of Commerce will tell of the proposed organization and what has been done towards establishing it. Harold Wahlberg, Orange county

will tell of the situation in regard to the watersheds and the damlot. But there was no tag. Then Oscar Easley, contractor, was host age done to them by the recent The meeting opens at 6:30

o'clock in the high school cafeteria, where a dinner will be

Nick Cassullo, of San Diego, visit- vaudeville entertainment. The meeting is open to the pubed in the Easley beach front home. Harry M. Spoor, a school chum

company, was a guest in the Eas-

HANSEN, Nov. 13 .- Thirty-two members have been added by the Savanna P.-T. A., it was announced today by Mrs. J. Robin-

housewarming in the new school gelina Furente, Anna Page, Marie building. A reception for the Arnette, Josephine Griser, Pauline meier, 9, and Dick Schade, 8, in the pulpit, stating that was the Mrs. Susie Pratt called on teachers and fathers' night will be De La Cruz, Ruth Lessiz, Robert first sermon he had preached in friends in the community Friday, observed the same evening. The

Pratt has accepted a position in and a luncheon will be served. Santa Ana and began work Sat- The girls of the baseball team will urday. Mr. Pratt, who is ill at have a candy booth. Alta Loma sanitarium, is greatly Mrs. J. W. Burch has been appointed historian to fill the office The annual praise service of made vacant by the resignation of

the Westminster Presbyterian Mis- Mrs. Robinson. sionary society will be held on At the last session, Mrs. John Wednesday afternoon in the church Campbelle conducted a round table subject, food and habit of The speaker of the afternoon children. Mr. Robert Hammond will be Mrs. Hooper, who has been and little son were guests for the a missionary in the Philippine isluncheon and social hour. A miscellaneous musical

Dog feed at Newcom's,

Huntington Beach Eastern Star Will SCHOO Install On Dec. 6

elected to head the local chapter of the Eastern Star for the year: Mrs. Marion Conrad, worthy mat-ron; Walter Zeigler, worthy patron; Mrs. Blanche James, associate matron; Mrs. Jean McAdam, secretary; sition to establish a county plan- Mrs. Mary Zeizler, treasurer; Mrs. ning commission will be brought Lena Heaston, conductress; Mrs. before the Anahelm Farm center Martha White, associate conduct-

Installation of the new officers will be held December 6 in the I.

farm advisor, will be present and

fourth grade of the Westminster Hamentarian; Mrs. Howard Jones school will give the program at the philanthropy; Mrs. George Heitz, school assembly next Friday. Miss membership; Mrs. B. W. Hardy O. Mitchell, the teacher, is com-

At the last assembly the sixth grade furnished the entertainment. A play, "The Geography Squabble," was first on the program Robert Rumbould, LeRoy Gallag-her, Louis Bassee, Clyde Hudson, Wallace Zeroll, Robert Fernandes, Richard Adamson, Donald Melvin, Ralph Spencer, Oliver Adamson Grant Peterson, Charles Ward, Albert Orosca, Willie Orasco and

James Pugh. The "Pyramid Scene" was put on by 12 boys.

A patriotic, "What the Flag Stands For," was given by Zada Johnson, Virginia Ferguson, Ila-Plans are being made for a mae Hensley, Lala Henton, An-Rumbould, Oliver Adamson, Grant the Loyal Temperance Legion in Peterson, Merrill Crane, Willie Orasco, Jack Cavanah and Henry

Engineers Ready For S. A. Meeting

SAN CLEMENTE. Nov. 13 .-Five San Clemente engineers will attend the meeting of the Orange County Engineers' club in Santa Ana Friday. They are W. A. Ayer, city engineer; E. M. Gleason, Warner and Daniel Mulherron have assistant engineer, and Ray Bar- returned from Sacramento,

Miss Marion Fleming, gramma school nurse, will speak on "Mal nutrition" at the meeting of the P.-T. A. reading circle to be held at 2 p. m., Thursday, in the grammar school. Mrs. C. B. Baldwin is in charge of the circle.

The P.-T. A. has arranged t have Thursday designated as vis itors' day at the local grammar school. All parents are urged to pay a visit to the plant on that

Mrs. F. W. Kirkpatrick, presi nounced the appointment of the following chairmen for the coming WESTMINSTER, Nov. 13 .- The year: Mrs. A. J. Severson, par reception and hostess; Mrs. C. W pleting arrangements for the pro- Patrick, social activities; Mrs. J D. O'Neil, motion pictures; Mrs. C H. Vernon and Mrs. T. B. Talber Americanization; Miss Van Hor music; Mrs. C. B. Baldwin, readin circle; Mrs. L. R. Ridenour, pub and taking part were 15 boys, licity; Mrs. R. W. Scafer, decorations; Mrs. Carl Gergey, clinic; Mrs. Bula Peters, thrift.

PLACENTIA, Nov. 13 .- Silver medals were won by Lois Brime the declamatory contest held by the Bradford avenue school. Judges of the contest were Mrs. John Tuffree, Mrs. Frank Rospaw and Dr. Frank Dowling.

J. A. Walton, of the Anti-Cigaret league, gave a talk on the evils of tobacco at the close of the contest, which was held under the direction of Mrs. E. H. Brune meier, leader of the L. T. L. for

KIWANIANS HOME SAN CLEMENTE, Nov. 13 .- Hal

nett, C. M. Baxter and H. T. they attended the district Kiwanis

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q Billy Evans, Henry L. Farrell, Frank Getty, Robert Edgren, George Kirksey and Davis J. Walsh are just a few of the sports experts who contribute regularly to The Register.

Compton's 13-6 Victory Is Costly To Don's Ambitions

In one of the hardest fought football battles ever waged on Poly field, Santa Ana junior college had its conference championship aspirations checked yesterday by the powerful Compton Tartars who added a touchdown in the last period to a one-point lead gained in the first quarter to win, 13 to 6. The game was played before the largest crowd that has packed the stands here for several seasons and the fans were brought to their feet time and again by the spectacular plays executed by both teams. This defeat considerably lessens

Hiram, Alfred At Last Win Grid Game

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.— It's time to give 15 cheers for two small colleges-Hiram in Ohio and Alfred in

Student bodies of those two schools are probably cheering for if ever there was a day that gave great cause to cheer for it was Saturday, Oct. 27.

On that day, Alfred scored her first touchdown and won her first football game in five years. Hiram, likewise, won her first gabe although her losing streak had existed a few games less than Al-

xcelsior

The wreck of what once was a contender for the Orange league consistent player football championship surveyed the on defense of ofscene of destruction today while fense, Dugger the idle Fullerton eleven celebrated yesterday outits as-good-as-in- status.

Coach Stewart White's Orange- teams and it was men, who furnished a surprise sev- due to his tereral weeks ago by tying Hunting-ing that the Dons ton Beach, fell out of the picture were able to yesterday when the rejuvenated score at all. Anaheim Colonists, who looked like Coach Bill Cook Bill Dugger feet in the last half and won, 6 heretofore but instead Dugger and

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the Dons' chances to win the coveted championship as Pasadena, which is tied with Santa Ana for first place, put over a win on the Glendale Buccaneers Saturday. If both Pasadena and Sawa Ana

win their final games next Sat-urday, the local collegians will be in second place while if Pasadena loses and the Dons win it will still leave the conference standings in a snarl, depending on the outcome of the Glende e-Compton ruckus. Pasadena, how ever, has only the weak Long Beach eleven to meet and should win handily whereas Santa Ana must go to Fullerton for what is sure to be another tough mix. Overwhelmed At Outset

The Dons were overwhelmed in the first quarter when the Tarters marched down the field from the kick-off and when the Don line stiffened and held the visitors, Holmes, the Comptor quarterback, showed his field generalship by uncorking two long asses, the second, from White to Williams, netting the invaders their first touchdown. The Tart ers' last tally came in the fourth

ating plays and Fullback Dons' lone touchdown. The locals attempted to pass for the extra point but it was smeared. did not show the fight they dis- away with all of the booty in the

Bill Dugger, star fullback for Judge E. J. Marks, A. G. Flagg, conquer the Skibos. liant game of his

career. Always a players on both

the most terrible team in football had changed his style of offense a month ago when they met in that Stanley Norton did not Fullerton, played Orange off its do most of the ball packing as

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PUTTING (BANANA) OIL ON THE FISTIC FIRES . . BY EDSON WHITE



Hugh Shields, C. P. Boyer and R. Knute Rockne who transformed line caught the boys standing flat- 49 members in the match play competition.

... 0 6 0 .000 the Dons, played the most bril- J. R. Porter and L. M. Forcey, three down, and Vic Baird, R. C. Noble, Homer Robinson and C. W. Jordan, four down, were just outside "the

> Class A medal play brought victory to R. A. Emison after some Fluor fr., and B. V. Curry, both dium, New

A. B. Watson nosed out the Class B field with his 87-16-71. H. B. Rapp was second with 95-22-73, Vic Baird third with 95-20-75 and Dr. V. A. Rossiter third at 98-22-76.

Sunday's match play against par

cound the club's "champeen," Eddie Holmes, galloping home first in Class A, five down. B. V. Curry, Dr. G. C. Ross, J. L. Ainsworth and Art May, all six down, were hot on Holmes' trail. Judge Marks, even, was best of the Class B flock. Dr. Rossiter was two down and H. B. Rapp and Hugh Lowe three down. V. V. Tubbs, Otto A. Jacobs, Dr. M. A. Patton, A. W. Griffith, H. V. Anderson, E. J. Marks and Lawrence Bemis, all with net 73's, tied in blind bogey play Saturday with medal honors going to F. W. Chapman, 86-16-70. H. B. Rapp's 93-22-71 entitled him to second place. Then finished F. E. Farnsworth, with 79-6-73, and A. B. Watson,

smoke" tournament which was con- Syracuse, Harvard and Holy Cross Judge W. W. McCredie, owner of ducted Saturday and Sunday both. meet at Cambridge.

Dundee is still a master boxer. beating Fordham, 19 to 7. The former featherweight champion who has been campaigning shire, at Providence. The Navy Baum by J. Cal Ewing of Oakland. for 19 years defeated Gaston expects little trouble from Loyola Charles, of France, in a 10-round at Annapolis. Washington and bout last night at the new Broad- Jefferson will attempt to break its playing in California, for the first way arena, Brooklyn. Dundee's losing streak against Bucknell at superior ring generalship enabled Johnstown. him to come from behind and

'STRANGLER' TO WED LOS ANGELES, Nov. 13 .- The Blue Ridge league club for use engagement of Elaine Tomoso, 25, as a baseball farm. Glendale art student, to Ed ("Strangler") Lewis, world's heavyweight wrestling champion, was announced today. The wedding date has not been set. It will be Lewis' war camp for soldiers during the here last night. Belanger weighed war camp for soldiers during the here last night. Belanger weighed third matrimonial venture.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—The fifty-second game between the football teams of Princeton and Yale heads the list on Eastern gridirons this week. Eastern teams have five intersectional games, three at home and two abroad. The undefeated and untied Carnegie Tech eleven will invade South Bend, Ind., and attempt to beat Notre Dame on Cartier field.

Ray Schalk To

Aide In Gotham

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 .-

Ray Schalk will be John J

McGraw's first assistant next

McGraw announced yester-

day after a long distance

telephone call with Schalk.

that the former Chicago

White Sox star would suc-

ceed Roger Bresnahan as as-

sistant manager of the New

York Giants. Bresnahan will

no longer be connected with

Schalk, who was deposted

as manager of the White

Sox, last season, was dicker-

ing with the Detroit Tigers,

but McGraw topped "Bucky"

Harris' offer and Schalk de-

cided to desert the American

The directors voted to open the

1929 season March 26 with all clubs

Canadian Foeman

CHICAGO, Nov. 13 .- Charley Be-

langer, holder of the Canadian light

heavyweight title, defeated his

Belanger Defeats

FAIL TO ELECT NEW

the Giants.

Be M'Graw

played through the other three Santa Ana Country club's Armis- into a wonder team which inflicted spasms and the 40-yard pass by tice Day golf tournament yesterday, the first defeat of the season on White to Williams over the goal showing the way to an entry list of the Army last week may have to work another of his miracles to

> Pittsburgh will invade Lincoln, Neb., to meet the undefeated and untied Neraska eleven. Nebraska will be out to avenge a 21 to 13 defeat suffered from Pitt last year. Missouri, 1927 Missouri valley hard fought competition. Emison champions, will make its first inhad 88-14-74, which was just one vasion of the East, playing New net stroke better than J. S. (Si) York university at Yankee stawith 87-12-75. E. T. Mateer, 85-8-77, beaten by Nebraska and Drake, George B. Shattuck 89-12-77, and Missouri boasts of a formidable R. C. Noble 87-10-77, all tied for eleven. Missouri has a heavy line and a fast backfield. Three Missouri backfield stars are track

men and members of a record breaking quarter-mile relay team. The heralded Detroit university team, coached by Charles Dorais, who played with Rockne at Notre Dame 15 years ago, will meet Fordham at the Polo Grounds. The Detroit team is undefeated and is shooting for national grid honors. Lloyd Brazil, Detroit's outstanding player, is rated

the Middle West. Little Carleton college from Northfield, Minn., will meet the Army at West Point in the other intersectional game.

one of the best halfbacks in

Besides the Princeton-Yale ed to give any candidate a majority, game, other traditional rivals will directors of the Pacific Coast league meet Sautrday. adjourned early this morning and Three straight defeats are be-

left the election of a president for hind Dartmouth as the Green inthe January meeting. with 79-6-78, and A. B. Watson, 89-16-73. Saturday blind bogey winners were A. G. Flagg, H. V. Anwith Cornell Saturday. Columbia H. McCarthy, of San Francisco, rederson, L. W. Bemis and E. J. goes to Franklin field for the an- ceived four votes, those of the San nual game with Pennsylvania. Francisco, Missions, Sacramento and Clyde Walker took the "swat and Syracuse and Colgate play, at Los Angeles clubs the Portland Beavers from 1904 to

The strong West Virginia eleven 1922, polled an equal number on will meet Georgetown at Wash- several of the ballots and other Dundee, Ring Vet, will meet Georgetown at Wash-several of the ballots and other ington. Boston college will play votes were given to Harry Wil-Whips Frenchman its second game of the week, meet- liams, incumbent; Jack Sullivan, ing Canisius at Boston. The Seattle; and Allan T. Baum, of San Eagles maintained their undefeated Francisco. The votes for Baum and NEW YORK, Nov 13.-Johnny and untied record yesterday by Sullivan were gestures of friendship. Sullivan was nominated by

Brown will play New Hamp- William H. Klepper of Seattle, and three weeks of the season.

YANKS BUY "FARM" The New York Yankees recently purchased the Chambersburg

PLAY ON HISTORIC SPOT The Wisconsin football stadium chief Canadian rival, Harry Dillon is built on the ground used as a in a closely fought 10-round bout in at 176 1-4 and Dillon at 175 1-4 Civil war.

With no other boxing contests line in the last scheduled for this part of Or- minute of ange county, the Zenaydo Chavez-Leo Hernandez mill at the Orange serve strength County Athletic club tomorrow was carrying the night is expected to be a lucra- colors of the tive investment for the Henry T. Oliver brigade Foust place of business.

Chavez and Hernandez, welterweights, finished their training ac- a championship possibility and left for a touchdown before the Polytivities today, both doing road the race squarely up to the Alwork despite overcast skies and hambrans, whom the Saints meet uncertain underfooting. The San- at Alhambra November 24, and the tries for goal and his teammates ta Ana sensation is in prime con- Pasadena Bulldogs, who invade tried to buck it over twice without dition, according to his handlers, Poly field here Saturday. Pasawho predict a quick knockout vic-

Chavez never has lost at the best boy of his career in the longarmed Hernandez who outclassed nesday evening.

Romeo Lemon, most recent addition to the Western Amateur Athletic association's string, goes against Hoyt Porter, colored boy from the University of Southern California who has looked like the money in previous starts here-

Tony Moreno and Morrie Nathan head the preliminary card. Other post-season skirmish with Compbouts follow: Ignacio Durnan vs. Frank Jones; Yankee Smith vs. Lou Magee; Paul Gomez vs. 'Judge' Merryweather.

IDOL SOPHOMORE GRIDDERS Gene McEver and Joe Hackman, sophomore halfbacks at Ten PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 13.-After taking 30 ballots each of which fail- nessee, are two of the most popular students in school, mainly because of their football feats.

FOXY PHANN. The only reason some fellows wear a mustache is

they're attached to it



WIFE CRACKS. MY HUSBAND IS LIKE A NEW ENGLAND DINNER-HE'S ALWAYS "BOILED" GET YOUR NAME IN THE FACE

One year ago almost to the day, the Saints of Santa Ana high school suddenly discovered they were a real football team. They were playing Glendale high school and they did 48 minutes of faultless football to waltz the Dynamiters out of the Coast Preparatory league championship race. The score was 18 to 0.

"Tex" Oliver's 1928 White Wave, which has been doing right well ALL of this season, flattened out this same Glendale high school yesterday by exactly the same score, 18 to 0, only the victory was even more convincing and the showing of the White Wave more impressive than ever before. A capacity crowd, variously estimated at from 7500 to 12,000 persons, witnessed the Armistice Day set-to at Glendale.

This White Wave, a sort of new born tidal wave, smashed all over the hapless Dynamiters, carried then to the shores of desperation and left them there helpless and hopeless, to ponder over this new challenger to the supremacy of the widely publicized Alhambra Moors, "uncrowned kings" of the

Santa Ana completely outclassed the Glendale eleven in every department except kicking. Depending almost exclusively on power plays, with the curly-thatched Clarence Spencer crashing through the middle and the two flashy sophomores. Al Reboin and Don Crumley, racing off-tackle behind a lot of interferers, the Saints de-

burn's bone-crushing outfit of 1925. at Glendale. The Saints, limiting Glendale to two first downs and 50 yards from the third canto. The locals got the the line of scrimmage, amassed the ball on the 20-yard line after the and 316 yards. The White Wave After working it down to the made three touchdowns, the first seven yard line, Lynn Chamberlain and third by Spencer and the sec- went down the sidelines

and was stopped the first half and on the 1-yard when a team bulging with reinto action.

Victory eliminated Glendale as dena was decisively defeated by made by a 50 yard run after an in-Alhambra last Saturday and dropped to third place, leaving Santa O. C. A. C. but he is meeting the Ana, which has a scoreless tie with Long Beach to mar its oth- they both tackled a man. Camperwise perfect conference record, bell hurt his knee while Morris the flashy Ace Marks last Wed- in closest pursuit of the undefeated or untied Moors.

History does have a way of repeating and enthusiastic Santa Anans, finding figures to fit their desires in the repetition of the 18-0 sweep of last season, felt confident today that Oliver's White Wave was on its way toward the championship of the league and a post-season skirmish with Compton, Fullerton or come one—come all. Certainly it cannot be denied that the Saints blocked well, defended well, hit well and ran well

The lineup:

Santa Ana (7) Glendale (30)

Quon....LER...St. Claire

Yould...LTR...Keough

Sharpley..LGR...Willard

Mellot...C...Sitch

Rucker...RGL...Stanford

Cole...RTL...Klapper

Lindsey..REL...Lance

Chamberlain...Q...Bently

Campbell...RHL..Smith

Morris (c) LHR...Sloan

Dugger...F...Hammond

Substitutions

Santa Ana—Lockhart for Lindsey. George Peeke; Bob Douglas vs. all. Certainly it cannot be denied that the Saints blocked well, defended well, hit well and ran well and there isn't very much more to do well out there on that chalk-lined rectangle.

Santa Ana—Lockhart for Lindsey; Lane for Dugger; Rowland for Lockhart; Illinsworth for Sharpley; Law-rence for Rowland; Friend for Quon; Lansdowne for Campbell; Quon for Morris.

lined rectangle.

Glendale kicked off — a low, bouncing ball which Frank Wurster, a tackle, took and ran back to the Santa Ana 41-yard line where he fumbled when tackled when tackled when the Dynaand Key recovered for the Dynamiters. Saint fans groaned at this miters. Saint fans groaned at this sudden misfortune but their fears Gonzaga Winner were groundless for later developments were to prove that was the very closest Glendale was to get to the Saint goal-line.

A stiff penalty set the Dynamiters back right off the bat and Ganzaga university they were forced to get rid of the over the Galloping Gaels of St. ball, Everett sending the first of a series of beautiful kicks at which he far excelled the Saint booters. Santa Ana the ball on its 20yard line.

Santa Ana couldn't gain and Reboin kicked to midfield. Glendale couldn't gain eith r and Everett kicked back over the goal. The BUFFALO, Nov. 13. — Jimmy Saints took the ball on their Goodrich, former lightweight chamown 20-yard mark but this time had a touchdown.

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By "SKY" DUNLAP

Inasmuch as they were completely outplayed and lost all the breaks, the Santa Ana high school moralized their opposition with the Class "Cees" were not surprised to finest exhibition of offensive skill get the short end of a 30 to 7 score seen here since "Chuck" Winter- with the Glendale lighties yesterday

Santa Ana made its lone tally in

Glendale safety had fumbled a kick. touchdown. Instead of kicking, Chamberlain passed over the line into the outstretched arms of two Saints, thus getting the extra point. Out of Glendale's five touchdowns, none were converted. They went wild in the second quarter and pushed over three counters. Gibons, half bucked the first one over Smith, the other half, made No. 2 when he bucked the oval from the

5-yard line, and Hammond, fullback, intercepted a pass and contributed the third. To make the score 24 to 7, another pass was intercepted on the 20yard line by Smith and ran back ites woke up. Tently's kick was

avail. The last touchdown was tercepted pass by Sloan. Morris and Campbell were injured in the second quarter when

cracked a rib. Dugger, Lane. Morris, Campbell, Quon and Lockhart all played well. The lineup:

Over St. Mary's

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 13 .-Mary's here Monday by a score of 20 to 7. The Bulldogs, displaying a dazzling offensive, scored in the first second and fourth This particular one of Everett's periods of the Armistice day con-rolled over the goal line and gave test. In the second period the Gaels made a 70-yard march down the field but were stopped in the shadow of the goal posts

GOODRICH WINS

pion, defeated Phil Goldstein, of they COULD gain-and how-for Pittsburgh, in a 10-round bout here they didn't stop gaining until they last night. Goodrich floored Goldstein for a count of nine in the fifth round and had him in a bad way in the last two rounds.

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and Reboin 7; Spencer 0 and back. cer over left tackle for a touch-

backfield and some marvelous hole-picking by Reboin and line plunging by the 144-pound piledriver. Spencer.

Reboin's attempted conversion was wide by several feet and the

There was no other scoring during the half but Santa Ana, as it did during nine-tenths of the afternoon, had possession of the pigskin almost continuously, giving Glendale absolutely no opportunity to threaten

A second Saint drive followed close on the heels of the first successful one but the Dynamiters fought so hard on their goal-line that they wrested the ball away from their tormentors who rarely used anything except straight football weapons.

Santa Ana kicked off after its touchdown and forced Glendale to kick back, Reboin returning the ball to his 40-vard mark and then getting away for 25 yards on the first play. He added five more off tackle and Spencer contributed two and Reboin made it a first down with an 8-yard plunge off tackle.

yards and put the ball on Glen- at Orange. dale's 10-yard line. Reboin made one on a wide end sweep and then league standings but the Colonists took the ball out of bounds without gain. Spencer smashed over for the title as the "Big Red and about the only thing one can guard for four and Reboin tried to Team" draws a bye next and then fourth down but was stopped three next in what won't even be a yards short.

punts which Reboin had no chance game. whatever to run back and the half ended with Santa Ana leading by the none too substantial margin of Bowling News

Another one of those inspiring Santa Ana offensive drives sent followers of the White Wave into seventh heaven with the opening of the second half. Glendale kicked off to Crumley who came in to his 23-yard line.

Spencer broke through left guard on the first play, shook off two tacklers and ran 26 yards to midfield before he was downed by the

speedy Reboin, Crumley and Specer teamed on off-tackle smashes and pounded the ball in a series of first downs to the Glendale 8. yard line. Reboin cut back through center for seven of these. Spencer bucked it to within inches of the last line and Reboin took it over with plenty to spare but his at tempted goal kick was wide again and the score was 12 to 0.

They exchanged kicks twice be fore the Saints got and took advantage of a break when Forrester fumbled on his own 23-yard

line and the alert Wurster dropped on the ball for the White Wave. That close to another score, there was no

stopping the Santa Anans although for the first time in the afternoon they were forced to open up a notch

Gene Olsen to get a badly needed first down. With four yards to go. Reboin shot a short pass to

with a short advance and Reboin was stopped 3 yards short of the goal. Then, with fourth and three Spencer whirled off his right tackle verse. Reboin's drop kick was low and the count was 18 to 0.

It remained that way, too, although Santa Ana made a bid for a fourth touchdown a few minutes later when Lloyd Nuzum, on running plays, and "Red" Cooke on a forward pass from Reboin, rushed the ball to the 27-yard line in a half a dozen attempts. Reboin and Spencer picked up another first down and Nuzum and Spencer carried the ball to the 4-yard line for a "first and ten." A low pass to Nuzum from center and a penalty cost the Saints their opportunity, however, and on last down they were held on the 1-yard line after Spencer had made back most of the lost yardage with a 7-yard smash on a fake reverse. Glendale had just time enough to kick out to its own 20-yard line as the onesided combat closed.

Picking out individual stars is difficult because the Saints worked as a unit far better than ever be-The brilliant "Red" Cooke, whose 1928 defensive play rates

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with that of any of the Saint immortals of years gone by, had another large afternoon. He was a steady customer in the Glendale backfield whenever the Dynamiters had the ball, making vicious tackles far behind the line on several occasions.

Alfred Poulsen, the portly right tackle, was poison to the Glendale running plays. They simply couldn't take him in or out. Curt Youel, as usual, was here, there and everywhere and the blackhaired Swede Gene Olsen, had one of the best days of his long and Rust, while he was in the game, honorable career at guard. Re- did nearly all of the toting. That boin, Crumley, Spencer and Jack his judgment was sound Those who like their uncolored Fredericks, the starting backs, did proved by the fact that the Tarstatistics will like this, arranged a great day's job, and Nuzum, as it is in first down sequences: who first replaced Reboin and later Reboin 6 and Spencer 8; Spencer Crumley, looked like a real half-

Reboin 12; Reboin 1, Spencer 7 For Glendale, Ryan, veteran and Spencer 2; Spencer 5, Reboin right tackle, was the leading de-strong game at tackle and again 2. Reboin and Reboin 3; Reboin 8 fensive light although Carter often in this game he was responsible and Reboin 3; Reboin 8 and Re- was at the bottom of the piles, for snagging a runner with a 2 for a first down a yard Key also played well at times. clear field ahead. from the Glendale goal-and Spen- The much feared Glendale offense Compton, who is a fast track Actually in that drive was a so that it never got started and gallops down the field with one whale of a lot of good blocking by the forward passing threat was man interference but Hylton snagthe Saints' veteran line and their even less dangerous. Gene Hibbs, ged him from behind with a terinexperienced but rapidly learning brother of the great Jess of U. S. rific thump. Norton was there C. fame, did little or nothing at to take him, too, the interference fullback and was yanked early.

The lineup:
Santa Ana (18) (0) Glendale
Hearn (c) REL Key
Poulsen. RTL Morehead
Manderscheid. RGL Straus
Youel C. Gray
Olsen LGR Carter
Wurster LER Ryan
Cooke LER Randle
Reboin Q Lewis
Spencer RHL Everett
Crumley LHR Forrester
Fredericks F. Wanless
Substitutions

no need for when Hylton hit
Williams he was down and no
mistake. Time after time, Hylton broke through the line to
smear plays and there were few
consistent gains over his position. White, the highly touted
Hylton was a hard man to hit.

The scorebook shows that the
Dons outplayed the Tartars on The lineup: Substitutions

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Al's next run was good for 11 to 3, in an Armistice Day feature

Victory put Anaheim second in haven't a chance to tie Fullerton buck it over off tackle on the meets the lowly Downey squad good workout while Anaheim must The remainder of the half was face Brea-Olinda and Huntington fairly even because Everett got off Beach on successive Fridays and a couple of beautiful sky-scraping will be lucky if it wins either

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field before he was downed by the Glendale safety, the last thing between him and the goal posts.

Then, while the Dynamiters were watching every movement of the man who may be made that is what counts in the man who may be made that it is the man who may be made that it is the man who may be made that it is the man who may be made that it is the man who may be made that it is the man who may be made that it is the man who may be made that it is the man who may be made that it is the man who may be made that it is the man who may be made that it is the man who may be made that it is the man who may be made that it is the man who may be made that it is the man who may be made that it is the man who may be made that it is t Totals..... 699 670 640 2009

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Crumley who made it "first and ten" on the 11-yard line.

Spencer made four through center at the third quarter closed.

Crumley opened the last period with a short advance and Reboin

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tars had Norton's number while Dugger seemed to bust through almost at will.

Hylton Strong on Defense

Harold Hylton played his usual was nothing more than a myth or man as well as a football satelelse the Saint forwards rushed it lite, was away on one of his fast having missed him, but there was no need for when Hylton

Substitutions
Santa Ana—Nuzum for Reboin, Reboin for Nuzum, Hardin for Wurster, Nuzum for Crumley, Pangle for Fredericks, Tarver for Olsen, Paul for Reboin, DuBois for Poulsen, Berry for Cooke, Melsinger for Hearn, Hall for Spencer.

Glendale—Hale for Gray, Ramey for Straus, Hanson for Lewis, Hibbs for Wanless, Smallhorst for Randle, Marshall for Hibbs, Staub for Forrester. Dons outplayed the Tartars on made 13 first downs to the Tartars 8 and many more yards from scrimmage but Compton's gains on passes counted more. passes were all long ones, some of them being more than 40 yards in effective length, but of the total of seven passes hurled they completed two and had one intercepted. The one that Manderscheid intercepted went 60 yards which gives an inkling of the Compton air threat.

To go through the lineups of the teams and pick out the stars is a job that takes on a gigantic aspect do is pick out the outstanding The whole Compton players. team played hard and the same is true of the Dons. Practically the only stars on the Compton team who scintillated were Williams and Scott, the latter being indirectly responsible for the Tartar triumph. These two men were the fast boys who tore around the ends and through the line with a swiftness that left the spectators gasping. Holmes, captain and quarter for Compton was a brilliant field general and ran his team as beautifully as any quarterback in

ence. While he himself was not such a marvelous ground gainer, he had the brains plays at the right time and that is

first collegiate conference tilt. Dick Lusk, Don halfback, acquit-

was satisfactory. Rust only oc Totals...... 862 866 964 2692 casionally displayed the speed and power that is his, but played well on defense while he was in the

lineup. Dugger, however, was the boy who turned in the most brilliant performance of the season. As a boy did we find that this in the scorebook on the series of plays 484 Dugger 1 yard, Dugger 10 yards, Dugger 1 yard, Dugger 7 yards Dugger 4 yards, Dugger 1 yard, Dugger 3 yards, Dugger 5 yards, Totals...... 882 815 778 2479 Dugger 2 yards and Dugger over the goal line. In other words,

and when "Red" intercepted that 60-yard pass, he prevented a score other lease on life. In the last

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chance to do their stuff but the time was too short for their at-tempts to be effective.

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Angeles, Umpire, Ray Elliott, Huntington Beach; head-lonesman, D. Y. In Washington State, the Tro- prevent disaster. jans will have on their hands this season's strongest product of

were considered rank outsiders in test coming up November 24. the matter of having a winning back to Pullman, Wash., with a was fear on the farm that WHITTIER, Calif., Nov. 13 .- The 17 to 12 victory over U.S.C. tuck- Heineke, injured in the U.S.C. ed neatly under their belt. vanced another notch toward its of Bovard field, the Trojan prac- be unable to play.

third successive Southern Califor- tice grounds, came today the renia conference championship by de- port that Russ Saunders, speedy feating the Whittier Poets, 14 to 0, halfback, is being groomed for his B and A formations. Formayesterday. The victory gave the the quarterback berth. He will it tion A was used exclusively Sagehens an undisputed lead in the is said, assume "Dynamic" Don against Santa Clara, conference race. Pomona meets San Williams' position in the W.S.C. Diego Teachers' Saturday and Occi- game. Don, the tower of the Trojan machine, is suffering from a slight attack of influenza. It is uncertain whether he will be

PALO ALTO, Nov. 13 .- The Northwestern gridirons. There is Cardinals of Stanford university no room for superiority complexes forced a driving finish to their football season, with a Washing-Two years ago when the Cou- ton game scheduled Saturday and gars came to Los Angeles, they the University of California con-The Cardinals anticipate a hard chance. The rank outsiders went battle with the Huskies and there

game and hurt again in the game From behind the closed gates with Santa Clara last week. may Warner was re-Coach "Pop" ported drilling his charges in both

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against infringers of its patent with a bang and, although local in the two hours broadcast, storm conditions caused some noise Listeners everywhere will

against Sparks-Withington Com-For on this day-tomorrow-the pany, makers of Sparton Sets, on the following: management and staff of KHJ will Alexanderson tuned radio frequency celebrate the first anniversary of patent No. 1, 173,079 and nine other important patents, Hartley, 1.183. KHJ by Don Lee and the feature 875, Lowenstein, 1,231,764, Arnold programs scheduled for the occa- 1,349,252, Arnold, 1,403,475, Heising, sion should tempt any radio fans, 1,432,022, Arnold 1,465,332, Hull, 1,for all of the talent resources and 251,377, Langmuir, 1,313,094, Fessen facilities of the station will be den, 1,158,123). The Sparks-Withused in presenting a broadcast ington Company is a corporation of which is intended to aptly inter-Ohio and the suit was filed in

KHJ will be on its new fre-ber 22, in Los Angeles, California, 158,123). "Papers were also filed on Octo- 118, Hull, 1,251,377, Fessenden, 1,quency of 333.1 meters, or 900 kilounder the name of Advance Electric Company for infringement of foregoing and many other patents game's intricacies, tune in, tothe Alexanderson tuned radio fre- to twenty-seven leaders of the radio quency patent and seven other im- industry. The suits are filed for the portant patents, (Hartley, 1,183,875, protection of itself and these licens-Lowenstein, 1,231,764, Arnold, 1,- ees. Other suits are pending in 465,332, White, 1,195,632, Rice, 1,334,- New York and New Jersey.

DX Reception

In response to inquiry, Radio its resultant clear channels from orporation of America stated to- the east, we must say that last tion, together with the KHJ orchesday that suits had been filed night was a good one for the DX tra, ensemble and vocal instrumenfans. Eastern stations came in tal combinations, will be featured late in the evening, reception for the most part was excellent.

Stations which came in unusually clear and forceful were

WSB, Atlanta. WGR, Buffalo. WGY, Schenectady.

WLW, Cincinnati. WJR, Detroit.

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KPLA. The Examiner (570) (526)-

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KHJ (900) (333)—Mr. McCoy, Rabbi

KFI (640) (468)—Music.
5 to 6 P. M.
KFI (640) (468)—Big Brother; talk.
KHJ (900) (333)—Story Man; organ.
KFWB (950) (316)—Revue.
KFQZ (550) (354)—Dinner hour.
6 to 7 P. M.
KPLA, The Examiner (570) (526)—
Len Nash Country Boys and Charles
Herriot, 6:30 to 7:30.

KFI (640) (468)-Variety.

KNX (1050) (285)—Feature pro ram. KFWB (950) (316)—Concert or-hestra; Don Warner's Boys at 8:30, KHJ (900) (333)—Concert orches-

Band.

KGFJ (1420) (211)—Popular to 12.

KNX (1050) (285)—Gus Arnhelm.

KHJ (900) (333)—Earl Burtnett.

KFWB (950) (316)—Fights; Fox.

11 to 12 Midnight

KNX (1050) (285)—Gus Arnhelm.

KHJ (900) (333)—Earl Burtnett.

KMTR (570) (526)—Dance band.

Beverly Hills (1250) (24

to 11 p. m.—Concert. KMIC, Inglewood (1120) (268)

5:00—Dance records. 6:00—Boheme Trio; S. S. Hahn at 0-Lois Carmen; Le Grande at 8:00—Orchestra; soloists at 8:30. 9:00—Concert Tr, ioBeauchamp and

5:00 to 6:00-Concert hour. 6:00 to 7:00-Twilight Club Sntertain-

et; kenney and Ray.

KGER, Long Beach (1370) (219)

4:00—Studio program.

6:00—Lick Love's Orchestra.

7:00—Book Lovers' Period.

7:15—Music and Community Chest Falk.

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KFI (640) (468)—Variety.

KHJ (900) (333)—News, concert.

KGFJ (1420) (211)—Dick Moder.

KFQZ (850) (354)—Records at 6:30.

7 to 8 P. M.

KPLA, The Examiner (570) (526)—

String Quartet at 7:30.

KFWB (950) (316)—Orchestra.

KHJ (900) (333)—Don and Mart;

Murphy Players.

KNX (1050) (285)—Program.

KTBI (1300) (231)—Program.

KFQZ (850) (354)—Popular to 10.

KFI (640) (468)—Nick Harris; W.

G. Thorpe; Bridge Lesson.

KPLA, The Examiner (570) (526)—

Florentine Trio; Metropolitan frolic at 8:30. 2

tra.

KFI (640) (468)—N. B. C.

KGFJ (1420) (211)—Maurice Menge

Band, 8:30 to 10:30,

KTBI (1300) (231)—Music.

9to 10 P. M.

KMTR (570) (526)—Symphony,

KHJ (900) (333)—Symphony.

KFWB (950) (316)—Olympic fights

at 9:30.

KFI (640) (468)—Symphonette and MFI (640) (465)—Symphonette and Cliff Gunning.

KNX (1050) (285)—Features.

10 to 11 P. M.

KPLA, The Examiner (570) (526)—
George Eckert's orchestra.

KFQZ (850) (354)—Ernie Owens'
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KMTR (570) (526)—Dance band KFQZ (850) (354)—Dance band.

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4:00 to 9:00—Program.
9:00 to 12 midnight—Program.
KFVD, Culver City (700) (428)
3:00—String ensemble.
4:00—Organ recital.
10:00 to 12:00—Studio program.
12:00 to 3:00 a. m.—Dance band.
KPSN, Pasadena (950) (316)
4:30 to 5:15 p. m.—Records.
6:00—News, records.
KPO (422.3m) San Francisco
6:00—Daily musicale.
7:00—Concert.

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8:00—NBC Program.
8:30—NBC Program.
9:00—Kolster Hour.
10:00—Trocaderans.
KGO (384.4m) Oakland
6:00—"What's Happening in the
World," John D. Barry.
8:00—Light Opera.
8:30—Amaizos Gitanos.
9:00—"The Pilgrims."
10:00—News Flashes.
KGW (491.5m) Portland
6:00—Dinner Concert.
6:55—Thrift Talk,
7:00—Studio Concert.
8:00—NBC Feature.
8:30—NBC "Don Amaizo."
9:00—Studio Program from KOMO.
KFOA (447.5m) Seattle
6:00—KFOA Travel Service.
6:30—Druggist Radio Hour.
7:00—Regum Revelers.
8:30—Organ Recital.
9:30—Organ Recital.

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SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA,

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PAGES ELEVEN TO EIGHTEEN

County Grain Farmers Cheered By Heavy Rainfall

times referred to as a patchwork quilt and a dumping ground for new laws, may undergo a complete revision after the 1929 legislature meets, reports from Sacramento indicated today. The wholesale adoption of amendments at the recent election has focused attention on the 51-year-old document and a movement is under way for redrafting it. Since its adoption, the constitu-

resemblance to itself until it no longer is the basic law of the state but a dumping ground for new laws. A bill will be introduced at the next legislature that will provide for a constitutional convention to draft a new constitution, removing many laws that rightfully belong in the statute books and clarifying the constitution in general.

tion has been amended out of all

Just because the election is over politics has not left the stage in California and the voters have given the next legislature plenty to work on when it convenes, January 7. Water, taxes and crime will be the important subjects of legislation to be considered at this session. And by adopting measures three and seven on the ballot, voters have paved the way for some of this important legislation.

who is credited with robbing nine Santa Ana homes within the last st eral days, continues to elude police, although special efforts have been put forth to apprehend

ported to the police until yester-joy its Thanksgiving roast pig "In Flanders Field," was one of the without fear of prosecution.

Mrs. Bowen reported that \$8 in cash was taken from her purse by the thief, who apparently remained in the house for some that 2500 pigs are valued at \$500 pigs are time, according to officers who the 2500 pigs are valued at \$50,made an investigation.

Mrs. E. F. Goebe 212 East Chestnight that she heard someone on her back porch at 9:30. She called was no answer. Officer E. E. Perry made a search about the house, but did not find anyone.

MACCABEES WILL

Plans have been completed by Leon L. Dwight, general supervisor of the Maccabees in this district, for a get-together meeting of members of Santa Ana tent, No. 8, in Ketner's cafe at 7 o'clock, Thursday night, it was announced today by Leonard Baker, secretary of the Santa Ana tent.

The banquet is being given to stimulate interest in the lodge and to bring members into closer relationship in the hope that more for probate in county court here. will attend regular meetings of the lodge, Baker said.

Alfred E. Smith Will Be Network Speaker Tonight

Gov. Alfred E. Smith, of New York, erstwhile aspirant for the post of president of the United States, will broadcast for 30 minutes toinght over a nation-

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they're rarely photographed. Here you're a witness to one in Washington, for of course only a capital cat could camp so complacently on a perch so precarious. By this time the pursuers are feeling a little silly, but they're still doggedly determined. They know full well the hunting season is at its height, and what better can a city dog do than chase a city cat?



BURGLAK STILL COUNTY'S PIGS ARMISTICE DAY

him. He remained at home last given a knockout blow to the anti- was observed in the Reformed Presrodeo bill, which would have made byterian church Sunday. Holy com-The ninth home entered was that it unlawful to bite, chew or twist munion was observed in the mornof Mrs. Rose Bowen, 843 North any animal, Orange county can ing and in the evening the laymen Parton street, which was broken smack its lips over its appetiz- had charge of the service, in which into Saturday night but not re- ing pork chops and prepare to en- the reading of John McCrae's poem.

> And, according to figures revealed today, there are plenty of

The farmer, too, has cause to Mrs. E. F. Goebe 212 East Chest-nut street, reported to police last in aight rears when this carn has in eight years when this crop has Canada, from which the speaker been worth more than it was at came, had taken in the World war. the previous assessment. The toand asked who it was, but there tal state valuation is 12.33 per cent greater than it was in 1926.

> When it comes to the actual eating of the potential ham sand-Orange county diners probably will be as gently as possible, despite the fact that the law does not forbid them to twist or bite. For they know by experience that a good, fat suckling pig comes as near to melting as anything when it gets in the right

The rest of the state is just as juicy plates of pork passed around this year. For there are approximately 500,000 hogs on the hoof, \$120,000. according to a count of snouts by county assessors. Their value was placed at \$1,653,813.

DELAYED IN PROBATE

FORT COLLINS, Colo., Nov. 13.-A will made by a man who died 45 years ago has just been presented Charles F. Hanby, who died in Loveland, Colo., in 1883, made the will three years before his death and it was filed jointly with that of his son, Charles M. Hanby, who died Oct. 1.

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given by J. Albert Dennis, who took Means to Mankind and the World. In introducing the speaker, the Rev Samuel Edgar, pastor, took occas-He pointed out that 60,000 gallant Canadians out of a population of less than 10,000,000 had given up their lives in defense of liberty and freedom.

appreciated, it was indicated by the warm congratulations extended the speaker at conclusion of his ad-

Dennis lost a nephew at Vimy Ridge and as a token to his memory his brother founded a chair in Dalhousie college, Halifax, known lucky and there will be plenty of as the "Eric Dennis chair of government and political science," to which he contributed the sum of

Fred Rafferty, retired capitalist of Santa Ana, has arranged a splendid exhibit of some of his famous old copies of books and manuscripts in the Frances Willard school exhibit case.

Rafferty has travelled exten

sively and has made a specialty of gathering valuable old books, manuscripts and engravings. His collection includes a complete story of the evolution of books. The exhibit adds a world of wealth to the meaning of National Book week, which is being ob-Willard and other schools throughout the country. Willard students are studying these valuable old documents and they appreciate them. The public is invited to see the unusual display of books this week. The

exhibit case is located in the front

hall of the main building. The exhibits include Kashmir manuscript, written on birch bark, dating back to the twelfth century; a page from the first "King James Bible." Oriental book, written on palm leaves, which folds up like a fan; Cooper's Chronicles, including one of the earliest engravings, dating back to 1560, and many leaves from old books and complete books written in Chinese, Latin, Persian and many other languages.

ON LIQUOR CHARGES

Two motorists, alleged to have Ana yesterday and are being held in the county jail on charges of driving while intoxicated.

S. H. Brown, 49, fumigator, of arrested at Fourth and Main away under a mansard roof. streets at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon by Officers Cozad and Pasadena, was arrested at First and Main streets last night by Officer Foster.

hearings in city police court today.

WOMAN IS CUT AND

Mrs. Jennie Montana, of 1815 West Fifth street, was severely cut and bruised early yesterday afternoon at Bristol street and Wash ington avenue when the automobile in which she was riding with her son, John Montana, 15, and two small children, collided with a car The message by Dennis was much operated by C. Romero, of El Toro, according to a report filed at the city police station.

Both cars were wrecked. Police and state traffic officers who went to the scene of the accident took Mrs. Montana to the Orange County hospital.

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Players, are Miss Clara Kate Owens, as "Diane," Valmer Clark, as "Chico" and Albert Stuelke as "Boul" the taxi driver who has given the poetic name of Eloise to his old rattletrap of a car. Both Miss Owens and Stuelke are newcomers to the ranks of the Players. Val Clark has been seen in various roles, but as "Chico" will present an entirely new characterization.



COSTUMING, SCENERY EFFECTS ARE OUTSTANDING FEATURE OF SEVENTH HEAVEN' PRODUCTION

Such costume and scenery problems as have faced Santa Ana Community Players in their plans to present "Seventh Heaven" on the nights of November 22, 23 and 24, in Yost's een under the influence of liquor, Spurgeon theater, are being solved in satisfactory manner, were arrested in downtown Santa today declared Mona Summers Smith, publicity chairman of the

There are but two scenes in "Seventh Heaven," the first North Van Ness stret, was a street in the Paris slums and the second the small attic tucked

MODE

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But each of them offered diffi, their making is being supervised by culties to Charles C. Brisco and his Gladys Simpson Shafer, since Mrs. een faced with but the one probs street, with curb and manhole and a church as background.

Shabby Costumes

Flower, and Chris Kapper, 31, of stage crew and to Mrs. Marshall L. G. Swales, chairman of the cos-Harnois and her scenery committee. tume committee, was unable to Fortunately, however, San Bernar- serve for this play. It is the intendino Community Players had stag- tion of Mrs. Shafer and her commit-Both probably will be given ed the same play within the last tee to make as many of the garyear and they generously loaned the ments as possible, and Mona Sum-Santa Ana Players their entire attic set. So the committees here have heen faced with but the one problem. "Nana," the brutal sister of "Dibern faced with but the one problem." (Clara Kate Owens) is fash. ane" (Clara Kate Owens), is fash em of designing a convincing Par- ioning the shabby clothes she will wear in the part.

The successful appearance of the various actors will depend more on Costumes for the play are their facial expressions than on strangely shabby creations and costuming, however, and play-goers

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who have watched members of the cast in other roles will find it ineresting to see their characteriza-

did excellent character acting in year as a result of the installation "Enter Madame," the former as of grain dusting machines at the "Madame" and the latter as the French chef. In this play, Mrs.

Smith will postrous a horder. Smith will portray a hardened, cruel, absinthe fiend, while Clark will play the romantic lead of "Chico," that very "remarkable fellow" portrayed so delightfully on the ed on 10,467 acres, corn on 60

Triumph in Makeup Albert Stuelke, as "Boul" is said

be a decided find by those who have watched rehearsals. His makeup for the part is a triumph in amusing characterization. As rehearsals progress, special attention Owens and Miss Loretta Spangler, sian Soviet Republic. both of whom are showing a dramatic ability that promises well for ed in the local match factory. After future Community Players' pro- the Revolution she became active ductions.

nights' performances of "Seventh Soviet, a position corresponding to Heaven" will go on sale Thursday Mayor of Burgomaster. in the Santa Ana Book store

If you want what you want when you want it-Use a Register

rainfall, Orange county grain farmers on 35,000 acres of land are preparing to sow their crops, starting on its way for another year an industry which last season brought \$649,916 to ranchers of this section.

Plowing has been completed on a large portion of the land, which lay ready for the first rain to put it into condition for receiving the seed. Many farmers were on the verge of setting an early date for sowing when rain failed to appear, but last night's drenching has put a brighter aspect on the situation and activity is expected on every

Complete reports of the rainfall in the more distant hill regions where grain is grown had not been received today and the condition of the soil throughout the grain area had not been reported, but it is expected that reports will show that almost in every section planting soon will be under way.

According to W. M. Cory, assist. ant farm advisor, considerable interest is being shown this year in new and heavier yielding varieties of grain, which may result in more bounteous crops when the harvest

Protection against disease, which

often menaces grain crops, is on a Both Mrs. Smith and Val Clark new basis in some sections this Grain acreage last year in Or-

ange county totaled 35,808 acres. Oats and barley hay covered 24.. 726 acres. Grain barley was plantacres and wheat on 565 acres.

WOMAN SOVIET MAYOR

S. R., Nov. 13 .- A woman factory worker, Tatiana Prusakova, has just become Mayor of Gomel, one of is directed toward the work of Miss the largest cities in the White Rus-Since childhood Prusakova work-

in the Soviets, and now she has Reserved seats for the three been elected President of the Gomel New and Used Bikes.

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Orange County Park Is Scene of Charming Breakfast

The only thing which marred the enjoyment of a delightful breakfast planned in honor of the Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Silverthorn group of their friends was the fact that the honored guests themselves were unable to present for the affair.

The breakfast, which was serve at Orange County park yesterday morning, was one of the many courtesies planned for the Silver thorns before they take their de parture on December 1, for Palo Alto where the Rev. Mr. Silver thorn will take post-graduate work at Stanford University. Unexpected church work made it im possible at the last minute for the guests of honor to be present. Those who gathered for breakfast included Mr. and Mrs. George S. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W W. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Morrison, Mrs. W. E. Watkins, Miss Mary Craig, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bach. All are mem-bers of the First Presbyterian church of which the Rev. Mr. Silverthorn has been assistant pas-

tor for several years. Following the breakfast, the entire party motored to Orange where they viewed the Armistice day parade.

Long Beach Matron Is Hostess to Club

Mrs. Noble M. McBride of 27 Bennett avenue, Long Beach, was a charming hostess recently when she entertained members of the A. D. club. Chrysanthemums in pastel tints were used to advantage by the young hostess in decorating the attractive living rooms

The evening was spent in pleasant chat and needle work.

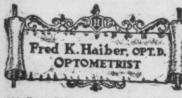
Those enjoying the evening in-George C. Seba, Mrs. George Harris, Mrs. Dean Campbell, Mrs. Floyd G. Lyman, Miss Gladys B. Young and the hostess, Mrs. Mc-Bride.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. George Seba, of Orange.

Dinner and Card Party Honor George Baxter

tained in honor of her uncle, pare the bird and to cook the liver George Baxter, on his birthday an- and giblets for the dressing. niversary Saturday. The pretty All of these commandments are affair was held at their home, 606 especially stressed for the young dinner had been planned by the Thanksgiving dinner. hostess for which covers were laid I can remember mi Rasmussen, Mrs. Avery, Mrs. J. kitchen. a bird that wasn't dress-E. Ward, Mrs. Hecker, Mr. and ed and stuffed on time..dinner Mrs. J. E. Haas, Mrs. Ben Gross- more than an hour late and a flusman, Mr. and Mrs. George Kil- tered Young Thing that dissolved son, and the hostess, Mrs. Church. into tears and woeful howls as soon in playing cards and attractive gifts were the guests. I can inderse this: The awarded the winners of the vari- first hundred years ARE the hard-

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The current weekly leaflet

YOUR FIRST BIG FAMILY DINNER

Cranberry jelly to accompany the Thanksgiving turkey should be prepared the day before

The turkey should also be ordered and in your kitchen that morning Mrs. Margaret Church enter- so that you have ample time to pre-

South Main street. A delicious housekeeper celebrating her first

I can remember mine with pain-Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. S. ful clarity..well meaning in-laws Sandon, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. that would come and clutter up the est!

. . . For the Young Thing's use I give below a recipe for perfect cranberry jelly:

4 cups cranberries 11-2 cups cold water

Sugar: 1 part of sugar to 1 part of strained cranberry.

Pick over the fruit, add the water. over and cook until the herries are soft enough to burst and mash. Press the fruit through a sieve, neasure the pulp and juice and add equal parts of "berry" sugar. Boil for 10 minutes hard, then pour into rinsed individual moulds and chill for 24 hours before using.

. . . TODAY'S RECIPE CORN CHEESE

1 quart boiling water 1 large onion, ground up 1 cup yellow corn meal Salt, cayenne and paprika to taste 1-2 pound choese, cut fine

There are three ways in which this corn cheese may be served: last meeting at which Mrs. F. T. First, cheese sprinkled over the top Porter, president of the society, and the dish browned nicely; next, will be present before she moves sliced cold and browned quickly in to Los Angeles. hot bacon fat, served with good tomato sauce or a brown gravy, to replace meat. Maybe there is a bit left and some one in the family o'clock, for a card party. needs a hearty breakfast-cut in thin slices, brown quickly in butter and serve with hot syrup or tart Rebekah lodge will meet with

Use for making this a large dou- 2 o'clock. ole boiler. To the boiling water add salt and slowly sift in the corn whatever paprika and cayenne your taste indicates, cover and cook o'clock. slowly for two hours.

If you intend serving the Corn Cheese as you would macaroni-andcheese, reserve a little grated in the kindergarten room. Fol- attend a lumbermen's convention. cheese for the top, cut the rest fine lowing the meeting a cooked food and add to the corn, stir until meltshallow dish, sprinkle the cheese dents. over the top and brown in a hot oven.

The real success of this recipe ies in the way you season it. Cayenne and paprika bring out every flavor in the finished dish..not too much cayenne, but let your conscience be your guide when you shake the paprika can.

About 1500 calories is the grand Ana street, Newport Heights, Wedotal: I'm afraid there won't be nesday night at 7:30 o'clock. gestions for warmed-over dishes. This is a recipe in which the proteins and fats are fairly well balat the clubhouse. anced with the starches. Green, cooked vegetables and a crisp raw salad-perhaps apples and celeryshould be served with it.

ANN MEREDITH. way. Members are asked not to ness meeting.

Pomona Couple Hosts to Santa Ana Friends

One of the loveliest parties of the week-end was that held by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peterson of Pomona for a group of Santa Ana friends. The evening was devoted to bridge and at midnight a delicious two course supper was served by the hostess.

Mrs. Garman Rogers and Harold Yost held high scores at cards from Santa Claus. Frank Muller was low. They were awarded with attractive gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Peterson's guests included Mr. and Mrs. Harold Yost, Mr. and Mrs. Major Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Garman Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Peek, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Muller, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spicer, Dr. and Mrs. Elliott Rowland, Miss Velma Miller and E. M. Sundquist.

Charles Jones Home Is Scene of Wedding

wedding Saturday when Lawrence and Mrs. George Wheeler. Lyman and Miss Mae Hughes, both of Corona, were married there, L. M. Pearson, Mrs. Major An-The Rev. O. V. Long of Fullerton, derson, and Mrs. J. C. Bondley. formerly pastor of the Church of the Brethren of this city, officiated. The young couple was attended The Leaders' section of Ebell by Miss Dorothy Jones and Charles society will meet in the clubhouse

Jones, both of this city. Following the ceremony, Mrs. Jones served a delicious supper to club parliamentarian, will continue the 25 wedding guests present for society of the First Presbyterian won." the service.

E. H. McMath, principal of the nesday afternoon, 2:30 o'clock, in

the church bungalow. The pro-Baker street. gram will be in charge of the of 2075 North Main street spent joyed by all. southeast section. This will be the White Shrine will meet at the

Howard Paul, a student at the University of Southern California, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Friday afternoon. Mrs. Maude Swarthout, 202 Orange S. Crookshank of Lemon afternoon, Heights.

Dorcas society, of the First she is a senior following a short Mrs. W. E. Smith of1109 Oak meal, stirring until smooth and Christian church will meet with visit here with her parents, Mr. street was a visitor. thick. Add the ground onion and Mrs. Edna Taylor, 830 South Main and Mrs. B. A. Knudson of West The society's Xmas party will street, Wednesday night at 7:30 Walnut street.

Thursday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock ing where Mr. Chapman plans to and Tart served lovely refresh-Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Chenoweth sale will be held by mothers of of 205 West Twentieth street, ed and mixed. Turn into a buttered fourth, fifth and sixth grade stuweek end where they attended a performance of the Tahquitz In-Woman's Benefit association will dian play which is presented an-

hold a pot luck dinner at noon nually. Little Miss Evelyn Snodgrass of Long Beach, spent the week end Dora Spangler, 638 North Birch here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Peters of 110 West First street. St. Elizabeth's guild of the

Miss Eleanor Randall of Los Angeles, is the house-guest of Mrs. Cecyl H. Drake and her mother, Mrs. J. R. Peterson, of 818 Riverine avenue.

Thursday afternoon, 2:30 o'clock forget the shower for the Day Nursery which will be a feature of the program.

Jefferson P.-T. A. will meet afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Thursday afternoon, 2:30 o'clock. C. G. Seamans, 2232 North Broad- There will be an important busi-

Shrine Club Completes Plans For Annual Charity Ball

Nobles of the Mystic Shrine and their friends will follow the gleam of the crescent, star and scimitar day afternoon, passed two resoluled by that gleam, directly to St. Southern California district con-Ann's Inn, where a joyous eve- vention in San Diego in Novemawait them, brightened by the ager of the community chest camyield a later Christmas happiness meaning of Armistice day and Mrs. to countless poor children of Or- Jack Vallely who gave her monthange county.

For the occasion will be the anand this year's function will excel in brilliancy and charm, all simyears, according to the commitand Carl Mock.

The annual Christmas Charity that immediately placed it in the future. front ranks of city and county so-Inn, which has come through scene of the function, on that not be in vain. night presents a scene of brillian-

This year the dancers will have "The world was in so chaotic a an eight-piece orchestra as an condition, at Versailles they wranattraction, Carl Mock, of the mu- gled and squeezed the last droy of sic committee, having secured Joe blood from the enemy. But today, Sanford and his players. Danc- on the tenth anniversary, we se ing will begin at 9 o'clock, and that the sacrifices were not in for those who prefer cards to the vain. We look back over the past more active amusement of the ten years and see here a step, dance, tables will be arranged in there a step, toward peace, and the lobby of the Inn.

lent, with his various committee lateral treaty with fourteen of the chairmen, and their wives, will biggest nations as the original sigform the reception committee. The ball is always open to the The peaceful way of international public, and tickets may be secured progress is surely being establish

from any member of the county ed on the foundation of that great Shrine club. All proceeds will war. We see, too, that the demobe expended in bringing Christmas cratic way of governing is more cheer to homes in the county, that might otherwise miss a visit

Public Card Party Is Successful

public card parties of the fall was as the pioneer fighter for women's that one Friday afternoon at the rights, the conservative of the Eliz-American Legion hall which was abeth Cady Stanton-Susan B. Anheld under the auspices of the thony team. "The middle ages for Double M club which is made up of members of the McKinley for men," said Mrs. Vallely. "For men," said Mrs. Vallely. "For men," said Mrs. Vallely. grammar school Parent-Teacher women it didn't close until 1848

The many lovely baskets of chrysanthemums which were used years later, women were granted tolk place The home of Mr. and Mrs. by the hostess committee which Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susan included Mrs. Charles Carrillo. Charles Jones of 212 Garfield ave- included Mrs. Charles Carrillo, nue, was the scene of a pretty Mrs. Randel, Mrs. E. E. Smith,

Bridge prizes were awarded Mrs.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Presbyterian Aid

The November meeting of the granted to women, but she died southeast section of the Ladies Aid confident that it was going to be church was an evening meeting, held in the dining room of the discussed were quite different: church late last week.

6:30, followed by a fine program. produced, with her life a stark Rebecca Archer gave two readings, tragedy; the biography of the "Little Flo's Letter" and "Food for other of Napoleon, "oMther of Gossip." Ray Archer rendered two Kings"; the biography of the last piano solos, a "Chopin Waltz" and empress of China, "To a Wild Rose" by MacDowell. Buddha"; "The Last Tzarina" of Missionary society of the First Eisinore high school, spent the Anna May Archer dressed as a Russia and closely linked with that Christian church will meet Wed- week-end here with his wife, Mrs. negro mammy, recited "The Col- life were those of Rasputin and McMath, and family, at 1624 North ored Lady at the Telephone" and Lenin, the one by Rene Fulop-"The Baptizing of Black Betty." Miller and the other by Valeriu

> the week-end in Glendora where The committee in charge was "The Enchantress," the biography they visited relatives. Yesterday composed of Mrs. Walter Vieira, of a French courtesan who for afternoon they motored to Glen- chairman; Mrs. O. S. McFar'and, many years charmed Menry II, dale where they attended the Gien- Mrs. R. J. Brown, Mrs. J. R. twenty years her junior, completed dale high school-Santa Ana foot- Smalley, Mrs. Charles Carey, Mrs. the reviews. R. M. Foster and Mrs. C. A. Miller.

> Dorcas The Dorcas society of the First spent the week-end in Santa Ana. Methodist Episcopal church met at Miss Eleanor Crookshank of Po- the home of E. E. Ulrich on La mona college spent the week-end Limonar road, Lemon Heights,

About thirty members were present and two new members were added to the list, Mrs. Vogh and Miss Frances Knudson has re-turned to Occidental college where Mrs. Clifford Chaffee.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Chapman of F. Kistinger, 221 South Main 1820 North Ross street will leave street, who is the president of the Lincoln P.-T. A. will meet for San Francisco tomorrow morn- society. Mesdames Ulrich, Sargent ments.

Ebell Society Members Hear Interesting Program

The women of the Ebell club, meeting in their clubhouse yesteron Thursday night, and will be tions, elected delegates to the Quill Pen club; with Mrs. Harry M. Smith, 2405 Valencia street; ning of dancing and cards will ber, heard George Everson, man- 7:30 o'clock. knowledge that their pleasure will paign, and J. Frank Burke on the o'clock. ly book review.

nual Christmas Charity ball of ual side of the community chest, the Orange County Shrine club, appealing for the "army of the forilar affairs of the past seven as spiritual and recreational guidon arrangements, Nobles ance. He expressed himself as Charles Cogan, Joseph P. Smith especially happy that the bulk of ball was instituted in 1921 during the presidency of D. Eyman and an outlay which the people covered dish dinner at noon. Huff, and that first affair achiev- can well be proud of, presenting ed a brilliancy and smartness as it does an investment in the

J. Frank Burke spoke on the cial affairs. Since the Orange spirit of Armistice day and the County Shrine club draws its accomplishments of the war. He members from every town and spoke first of the sacrifices of the community of the county, the ball war and the prayerful hope of attracts a correspondingly county- those who had paid a great price wide attendance, and St. Ann's for the "war to end war" and to Preble, 415 West Pine street; "make the world safe for democestablished custom, to be the racy" that their sacrifices would

cy that is unequalled at any other for a few years it seemed that the war had been in vain," he said. culminating, for this Armistice H. M. Miller, Shrine club presi- Day celebration, with the multinatories and the others joining in prevalent-in Austria, in Germany and in Russia we see it, not just in the way we would have planned it but nevertheless a fact."

Mrs. Vallely's books yesterday closely connected with one of the One of the most successful Childe Dorr, who cited her subject association. The card party was held as a benefit for the McKinof women in the world took place B. Anthony worked for that and right to speak before mixed gatherings. Susan B. Anthony labored for women's rights for 53 years, At the age of 86 she made her last speech at a meeting in Baltimore, Md. A few weeks later she died. eight years before suffrage was

The other women Mrs. Vallely Emily Bronte, one of the greatest A chicken dinner was served at writing geniuses England has ever Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Dunlap A few guessing contests were en- March. "Troupers of the Gold Coast" about Lotta Crabtree, and

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Ebell and their husbands, some

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ning, Ada L. C. Museus, Warren Brakeman, J. Mills Campbell, Dan

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house lounge; 9:30 a. m.

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Stanford club; Ketner's cafe;

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men's executive board; Ketner's

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to his aid visions of punishment

to accomplish what he cannot do

When personality fails, he sum

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without use. We must acknowl-

edge that there are times when a

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I'll burn your fingers."

by will or wisdom.

The wife of the gentleman who tried radioing Mars makes it very plain that there's going to be no more such 'foolishness' around her Mrs. Mansfield Robinson, the lady in question, answered the door to reporters with some such outbreak as this:

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THE. HERRING GIRLS

England, 4000 strong every fall to to burn?' clean and pack and dry the fish. Shetland and other islands, each "Ouch! and colorful that tourists have cried.

This year, however, the fisher amiss.' girls are wearing the silk hose and blouses which girls everywhere Clowny's face. style standardization.

say about the future standardiza- looks distressed." tion of women's wear and the drab already has arrived.

REFLECTED GLORY

Mrs. Alfred E. Smith was almost crushed by a crowd of 6000 such she intrigues more women Police were forced to rescue her and right. and hurry her off to her suite. feminists think of these eternal proofs that the mass of women find other women interesting and worth looking at only in proportion to the fame and greatness of their husbands. Mrs. Al Smith would be little known if she were not Mrs. Al Smith, and yet as





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lad had pulled a trick that seemed and take your punishment. Don't real bad. It really was his fault, though, that he had tipped the urn of gravy on the captain's How scared he was no-The herring girls, who follow the body knows. Thought he, "What fishing fleet, come into Yarmouth, will the captain do when it begins

He didn't have to wait for long. For years the spectacle of the The captain, very big and strong, fisher girls from the Orkney and jumped to his feet and shouted, What sort of trick is group wearing its own particular this?" The other Tinies, just outcostume, has been so picturesque side all heard him as he loudly "Oh, my," exclaimed fat Coppy, "something else has gone

short pleated skirts and bright place, and saw the fright on away." And then they are wearing. So goes one more spied the captain, with gravy picturesque custom sacrificed to on his vest. "That wasn't done with ill intent," said Scouty, Paul Poiret and various fashion "'twas an accident. But, my, the authorities have considerable to captain's mad. No wonder Clowny

Then, up jumped Clowny, with world it then will be. Many of a roar and scampered to a nearby us almost believe that such time door. He dashed outside, and deck. The captain shouted, "Hey! I guess you think you're pretty slick to pull that

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But Clowny kept on fast. He reached a hiding place at last. 'Twas far down in a coal "Now I'm good and safe," The captain didn't find him there, but shortly Clowny got a scare, as Carpy sneaked up carefully and said, "It's only me!"

"Don't tell the captain where I am," begged Clowny, "just bring me some jam and bread 'cause ! am hungry. I have had no food Soon Carpy brought a today." tasty treat, and as he watched poor Clowny eat, he said, "Stay They peeked into the dining here until we find a plan to get

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band, Martin, spent four years in End theater. the East African jungles and brought back "Simba," the marvel- Sidney and Murray have been potheater, is authority for the statement that the rhinoceros is "a big, fat, stupid old idiot." Both Mr. and air. Mrs. Johnson have had unequalled An airplane race, in which expert ever stopped to count how many times you have said impatiently have formed interesting opinions of ures of "Flying Romeos." and meaninglessly, "If you do that

any effect on children. They are sonality of any of the big beasts. "The average rhino hasn't a friend

in the world, even among his own One of the first things a young kind. They don't go in hordes, nor school teacher is taught in her mingle with other animals. Whennormal course is never to make a ever I've met them, they are always threat. But if in the course of fighting among themselves or gethuman events she finds it neces- ting ready to fight someone else. sary to fracture this cast-iron rule "I remember one night when

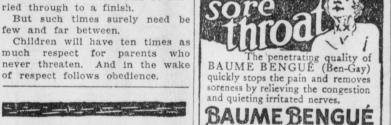
of good pedagogy, she must keep Sanderson, one of our party, was asleep in his tent when a rhino Children soon become absolutely poked her head under the flap. There was just one thing for the impervious and callous to inefstartled man to do and he did it. He "She's said that kicked the lady in the face and a hundred times," they think to crambled out through the back of themselves, if they think about it Whereupon the lady equals. "She doesn't mean itcharged and disappeared in the jun she's just talking." And at that, gle, carrying the tent with her." it doesn't make pretty conversa-

WEST COAST-WALKER

mother say to a child who had lifted a toy off a counter to look at it. "I told you not to touch those things. If you do it again activity. She looked around with a smile at the startled customers who had phases of the St. Mihiel offensive played by Washington Blue heard it. The little boy paid no n the World War, at the Walker attention. I rather think it was theater. her habit of making conversation.

Not only was a complete company of principals and supporting of weakness. A parent summons players, property men and all the personnel of a fully organized producing unit operated in San Antonio but in addition to all of this, for the first time in the history of motion picture production fully equipped film laboratory Full credit for the development

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ANTI-KNOCK

George Sidney and Charlie Murray have wandered from adventure

to adventure in their First National comedies, and now they are aviators in "Flying Romeos" which is amusing the crowds at the West As far as the screen is concerned

ous picture now at Yost's Spurgeon licemen, firemen, barbers, soldiers, bartenders and divers other things This is their first venture into the

opportunities to observe all the fliers perform all the daring feats ungle animals in their homes and known to airmen is one of the feat Sidnay and Murray did consider-

"The rhino is always fighting, al- able flying themselves during the ways in bad humor, always looking making of the picture, and risked for trouble," says Mrs. Johnson. "I their celebrated comedy necks by Such threats soon cease to have think he has the least desirable per- indulging in some nerve-racking

BROADWAY

Do you love to laugh? Are you ond of human nature and its frailties as well as its good qualities? If so you will be entertained hugely by "Do Your Duty" now showing at the Broadway theater. Charlie Murray stars in the First National picture as a police officer, one of New York's finest.

There is little need to tell the film patron of Charlie Murray's delightful and humanly humorous characterizations. It is acknowledged that in his particular sphere he has no In his support in "Do Your Duty"

which is all about the trial of a policeman who is framed by crooks appear Doris Dawson, charming in-Hollywood was moved to San genue lead; Yola d'Avril, a French ntonio and "Wings" was made girl, who plays a heavy role; Charere with practically the same les Delaney in the juvenile lead; cilities that would be available Lucien Littlefield as a Scotch tailthe California center of film or, Aggie Herring as Murray's wife; "Wings," Paramount's Charles McHugh and Ed Brady as air story woven around the aerial two crooks. A colored miscreant is

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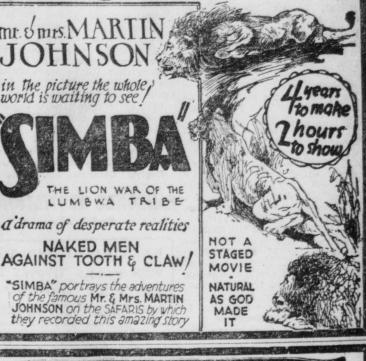
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HUNTINGTON BEACH

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Ana Heights, entertained Frederick

A meeting of the P.-T. A. board

Dockham and William Griswold

will be held in the P.-T. A. room

over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Spencer of the grammar school Thursday at 3 p. m. were dinner guests of Mrs. Fay

Rickman Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jack O'Nell returned home from a week's trip to San Diego yesterday. Mr. O'Neil is enjoying a postponed va-

W. Patrick has purchased among the ailing members, wants the M. L. Olsen home on Tenth to quit his job. street and has moved the house Nurre is an a to his own property on Frankfort avenue.

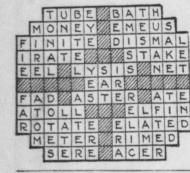
Mrs. Irene Pattison, of Glendale, was soloist Sunday at the More fear that other undertak-Methodist church. Mrs. Pattison ers may accuse him of using unis in charge of the music depart- ethical tactics in getting business. ment of the Glendale junior high

Of the Sciots who attended the shine." annual convention this year in San Diego, the following members were from Huntington Beach: Andrew Teague, Ernest Smith, Charles a Register Classified Ad. Phone 87. McClemens, William Knutt and

The Altar society of the Catholic church will hold a cooked food sale November 17 at 115 Main street. Mrs. E. F. Prehoda and Miss C. McCloud are in charge and plan to serve hot lunches in addition to the other food.

Mrs. R. E. Hawes and Mrs. L. W. Robbins were hostesses at a meeting of the J. O. C. class of the Methodist church last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirkpatrick and Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin motored to Orange yesterday at attend the Armistice day celebration. The members of the Woman's



meeting in the home of Mrs

a dinner party given in her home on Crest avenue. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Fredwere her sixth birthday. Those present at the party were genelle La Perre, Corrinne Jones, Jean Johnson, Freddie Kirkpatrick Buth Kellog, Lillian Heitz, Mrs. Mrs. Herbert Grey, of Santa Ana Heights, entertained Frederick C. Jones and Mrs. C. Johnson.

SUNSHINE BEARISH CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 13.—(UP) Larry Nurre, recently elected chairman of the Lions club sick committee to "spread sunshine"

Nurre is an undertaker. He gives these reasons:

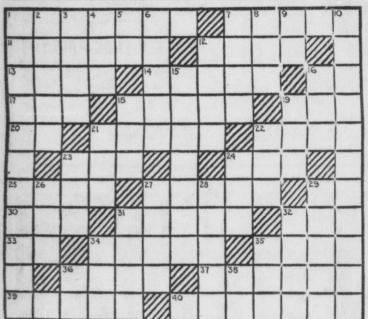
Fear that his profession may have depressing effect on patients. Club officers are considering finding someone else to "spread sun-

A. C. Cree motored to San Diego to spend today and tomorrow.

EZ A GINAL THING WEN FOLKS THOWS HINTS AT YOU DEY AIN' THOWIN' BOUQUETS!



Crossword Puzzle



LONG BORDER WORDS
Two long border words feature this puzzle. No. 1 vertical should prove easy; while No. 10 vertical will not be difficult to recall.

HORIZONTAL—

1. What is the name of the small hardy half-wild horse of New Mexico?

7. The tomb of what president is on the banks of the Hudson river, New York city? 11. To chant. 12. Falsifier. 13. In what country is the white elephant venerated? 14. To embarrass. 16. Abbreviation for "street."

17. Eye tumor, 18. Written discourse, 18. Beverage, 20. Exists. 21. Pathway between seats. 22. Bay or chest. nut color. 23. To immerse in water. 24. External. 25. To depart by boat. 27. Multitude. 29. Abbreviation for "New Hampshire." 30. Small fish. 31. A province, 32. Inlet. 33. Italian river. 34. Hurled. 35. To suppose. 36. Derisive shout. 37. Distributively.

SIDE GLANCES - - By George Clark



"What did you do with your evenings when you were a youngster,

"I hung around stage doors."

LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY







T'S GREAT FOR THE BOYS, PHYSICALLY - AND FOR ME, ECONOMICALLY! AS THEY ARE IN TRAIN-ING, AND CAN'T KEEP LATE HOURS - I SAVE PLENTY ON THE LIGHT BILL, TOBACCO, ETC! I ALWAYS GET CAUGHT UP ON SLEEP, TOO ! YES SIR-IT'S A FINE GAME FOR THE KIDS, IN ONE SENSE-BUT A BETTER ONE FOR ME IN ANOTHER.

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

BE CAREFUL

By MARTIN









QUICK! WHAT DID HE SAY? IS

HE TO GIVE 18 CAMELS FOR THE

DID HE AGREE?

RETURN OF HIS ESCAPED CAPTIVES?

ABDULLA BUMFELLAH'S MEN RETURN FROM THEIR CONFERENCE

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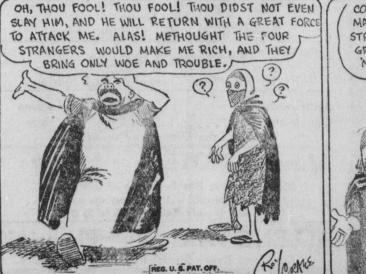
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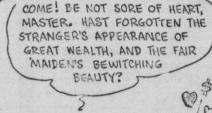
- WHAT ARE YOU EGAD, ~ I LEAVE FOR GOING TO DO, WTAKE A TWO DAY HUNTING TRIP!= A COUPLE SHOTS AT IN WHAT IS IT YOUR PALATE A TAXIDERMIST'S DESIRES, me DUCK, me I'LL LAY YOU A BET PHEASANT, - PARTRIDGE, NOW OF A DIME, OR QUAIL, MOR GROUSE? THREE OF YOUR CIGARS, ME MAYBE YOU FANCY THAT ALL YOU BRING RABBIT, - SQUIRREL DOWN WITH THAT GUN. OR VENISON 2 -IS YOUR WRISTS! NAME YOUR CHOICE, BY JOVE !=

ABOUT POKING THAT NOSE OF YOURS OUT OF BUSHES! ~ SOME OTHER HUNTER MAY TAKE YOU FOR A MOOSE, AN' LET YOU HAVE BOTH BARRELS!



By CRANE







brief talks, both congratulating the Orange post on the beauty and originality of the parade.

In the afternoon sports program at the plaza, the Anaheim city band gave a two hour concert. In the bicycle races prizes were awarded to Verne Holmes, Charles Armstrong, and Melvin Hegerman; scooter races, Bill Jacobs, B. Caster and Raymond Mayes; roller skating, J. McCloud, Jack Fuller, Charles Gruber, Lindley Sawbery and Bruce

The Huntington Beach bugle corps were declared the winners in the Boy Scout Bugle corps contest staged in the plaza in the afternoon. An automobile contest was in progress all day thousands viewing the cars on display between the plaza and East Almond street.

One of the interesting events of the afternoon was the awarding of badges to Eagle scouts at the plaza as follows: Russell Shafer, troop 5, Newport Beach, Jack Summers, troop 5, Newport Beach and Phillip Webb, troop 74, Anaheim. Eagle heim troop 75; Charles Greenwood, honors. troop 32 Tustin; Clarence Patmore, troop 30. Santa Ana: Carl Curtis. troop 5 Newport Beach; Bill Reinhardt troop, 23, Anaheim, and Harry Robinson, troop 5, Newport Beach. Gold Palms Awarded

chosen by five screen luminaries centia post, Queen of Belgium; of Hollywood from eight girls, all Vera Taber, Anaheim Legion post, natives of Orange county, Miss Queen of Germany, and Rose Mc Dorothy Maroon, of Santa Ana, as Claim, Orange County 40 and 8 the Queen of England, and Miss Cleopatra. Leonora Perriotti, of Placentia, as





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the Argentine four in the first match for the championship of the American cup. A late rally enabled Tommy Hitchcock's team to win, 7 to 6, and made his team the favorite to win the deciding one of the two remaining matches. In the center of the above picture, taken during an exciting skirmish in the match, is Averill Harriman, No. 1 of the American team, who distinguished himself in his first international match. He was appointed to the team some time ago, removed later by the committee and put back on at the last minute.



bronze palms, George Trout, Ana- the Queen of Belgium tieing for

A purse of \$100 in gold was divided between the two girls. The following were candidates: Melva Fletcher, Orange Legion Post, as Queen of Russia; Dor-Gold palms were awarded to Wil- othy E. Maroon, Santa Ana Lefred MacDonald and Albert Burns gion post, Queen of England; of troop 5, Newport Beach. A. J. Doris Goss, Laguna Beach Legion Twist is scoutmaster of this troop. post, Queen of Turkey; Margaret George Walker, head of the Boy Yorba, Placentia Legion post Scouts of the county made the Queen of Spain; Claudyne Hone, La Habra Legion post, Queen of The queen of Armistice day was France; Leonora Perriotti, Pla-

> Just preceding the crowning of the queen, William Nieto and Miss Elaine Eastman, of Santa Ana, were married on the platform by the Rev. W. B. Cole, of the Orange First Methodist church. The bride wore a becoming frock of lavender and the groom was in uniform. The groom was a member of the 91st division in the late war.

DITCHY TO TULANE

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 13-(UP) -Dr. Jay K. Ditchy, staff interpreter at general headquarters of the American Expeditionary force in France during the world war has been added to the faculty of Tulane University here, according to a recent announcement. Dr. Ditchy will become acting professor of French.

Dr. Ditchy, who is the author of everal books, has at different times been connected with the faculties of the University of Illinois, Ohio State University, the United States Naval Academy and the University of Minnesota

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Saturday November 17th at 9 A. M. Sharp

The owner is closing out his work stock and an extra large lot of farming implements. There are 26 head of good work horses, weights 1000 to 1500 pound each, 5 to 9 years old. This is one of the best lots of work horses sold this year. A partial list of the farming equipment includes 17 sets of heavy work harness, two Best 60 Tractors, belt attachments: John Deere, Oliver and Jumbo plows, discs, smooth harrows, Moline disc beet planters, Killifer beet cultivators, crust breakers, rollers, harrows, mowers, rakes, beet flat rack, dump and iron wheel wagons, walking plows, tank wagons with Timken bearings, 650 and 500 gallon capacity; blacksmith outfit complete, 2 horse trailer, Ford Coupe, garage 16x20, cookhouse mounted, 2 dwelling houses, household furniture, 2 police dogs, chickens and ducks, Chandler automobile, lead bars, 5th chains. 1 mile of 8-inch and 10-inch irrigation pipe, etc. Terms: Cash.

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be only a troublesome sort of rogue when he grows up. But right now he's getting more attention than many a millionaire's child. He has his own nurse, who gives him his bottle regularly, and a doctor comes to see him every day. For Juluis, pride of the Philadelphia Zoo, is a chimpanzee, the only living one ever born



A "diabolical Pied-Piping" inven- Rotary club this afternoon were tion whereby rats are electrocuted giving consideration to the adwas offered the city of New Or- visability of moving to Florence,

metallic disc to hold a tempting sale of hats.

morsel of cheese surrounded at a "Women buy hat frames there distance of several inches by metal for from 75 cents to 85 cents and

legs upon the disc thus completing the circuit and electrocuting the rat. The electrocuted rodent would then fall into the barrel of water to be choked to death by would then fall into the barrel of water to be choked to death by suffocation in case the shock had not been fatal, and would thus be disposed of immediately, eliminating the necessity of removing victims before other rats would be tempted.

Observations and recounting his experiences and observations in art galleries and points of interest he visited in various cities in those countries.

"Germany will recover and be on her feet before any of the tempted.

The coast guard cutter Davis and the liner Berlin likewise were cruising slowly over the sea in hope of finding other missing passengers and seamen from the lost liner.

The American Shipper wirelessed that she would put in to New York that she would put in the liner Berlin likewise were cruising slowly over the sea in hope of finding other missing passengers and seamen from the lost liner.

the inventor provides for the more intelligent rodents who might become suspicious seing their friends falling into the barrel. Moorahtoff discussion of the project of Rodents and the second of not all that it seemed to be.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Nov. 13 .- would be beneficial to the organi-(UP)—Fourteen years ago in the zation. Mutzelos promised to wait for Thomas Cavalaria who was going Second 5 Years to America to seek his fortune. They remained sweethearts hrough the years and now Cavalaira has brought her home a bride. Calvaria made a small for-

tune here.



leans by D. Moorahtoff, an inven- Italy, following a description by tor of Souderstown, R. I.

W. H. Spurgeon of the operation the apparatus consists of a there of a public market for the

ring, charged with electricity. The do their own trimming," Spurgeon 'chair" should be placed on a bar- said, in describing the market.

In elaborating on the scheme war," Spurgeon said, in commentfalling into the barrel. Mooranton would place the disc at a somewhat lower level than the ring so that falling rai. would appear to be diving head-first into the water thus allaying the suspicions of their families and who might their families and who might the cheese was to whether other clubs are supotherwise believe the cheese was to whether other clubs are sup porting the movement and whether or not creation of such a fund

Fatal In France

ROUEN, France, Nov. 13 .- (UP) Habra.

ed in Rouen courts, which were the coming year. divided as follows: 8 before two years of marriage construction of a French style

16 between ten and fifteen years resid 7 between fifteen and twenty tile. 7 between twenty and twentyfive, and

4 between couples married more than 25 years.

(Continued From Page 1)

They were said to be clinging to wreckage and the fact that they were picked up out of the water indicated that one of the life boats may have been swamped by the raging seas.

123 Rescued

The American Line steamship American Shipper picked up 33 passengers and 90 seamen from five life boats. The German liner Berlin saved 21 persons from two

Berlin saved 21 persons from two life boats, and the French tanker Miriam rescued 54 persons from two life boats. With the five taken from the sea by the Wyoming, the total was 293.

The master of the Hamburg American liner Berlin sent word by radio that two life boats and a makeshift raft, believed to be carrying a number of women, were missing. This message, which was intercepted by the Radio Corporation of America at 11:10 o'clock

list of the decks, the rough seas and gers and seamen alike with rain. This work was carried out in thick

The maze of fragmentary radio-Capt. Carey was on board.

make-shift raft.

nstead of Norfolk as reported early | Santa Ana Community Chest, spoke n the day. The Berlin is due here about

and secretary of the Santa Ana Junior Chamber of Commerce, an-nounced today that he will leave Santa Ana at the first of the com ing year to assume management of the 40-acre B. H. Sharpless range and avocado ranch in La

French divorce courts prove that Marks has been in the employ The bride is a niece of George the second five years of marriage of the Business Men's association Kafadaris, recent candidate for the is the hardest.

for the last two and one-half presidency of Greece. Kafadaris

During the past twelve months years and stated that he will not for the last two and one-half

> 83 between two and five years home on the La Habra property, 53 between five and ten years, where Mr. and Mrs. Marks will reside. The home will be built of There's money in your attic-

Financial and Market News

carrying a number of women, were missing. This message, which was intercepted by the Radio Corporation of America at 11:10 o'clock follows:

"To all ships. Berlin rescued one man drifting in life belt. Man said woman with child drifting within two mile radius. Still searching for two life boats and makeshift raft said to have a number of women aboard."

Early wireless advices said that Capt. Carey was among those picked up by the tankship Myriam, but later dispatches to the Radio Corporation of America and to the New York agents of the Lamport and Holt line sent a message addressed to Capt. Carey but up to noon received no reply.

So greatly had the ship listed before the work of launching the life boats was undertaken that only the small craft on the starboard side could be used, according to radio information received by the casts guard station at Norfolk, Va. This same message and that a roken save wave was believed to have been the cause of the disaster, allowing a vast flood of water to flow into the hold flooding the starboard sections.

Grim Danger

Late radio dispatches from ships.

Main Danger

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Sinclair 35%
S. O. California 67
S. O. of N. Y. 33%
Texas Company 7014
MOTORS—
Chandler

EQUIPMENT—
Amer. Locomotive. 99% 98% 99
Gabriel Snubbers. 22% 22% 22%
Pacific Gas & Elec. 52 52 52
Stewart Warner ..107% 106% 107%
U. S. Rubber ... 39% 38 39

CALAVOS

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Wolk was introduced by Harry Wishon, program chairman, who

of Santa Ana, who gave two read-

small amount of the Chest money

ive development in other fields.

Preliminary arrangements were

arted for the annual inaugural

ll of the Exchange club, which

obably will be held between

hanksgiving and Christmas. Gene

Douglas, president, will appoint a

Tomorrow night club members

with their wives and guests, will

WIFE MUST HURRY

enjoy a bridge party.

committee for the affair within a

in the Negro dialect.

Avocados, 20 to 50c pound. Thin Skin, 25 to 35c pound.

Lira, .0523%, up .0000%. Delgas, .1389. Marks, .2379½ off .0000½. Montreal, .9990625.

work.

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Nov. 13.— P)—Calavo Growers' Exchange quo-

54 34 % 42 66 1/2 37 3/4 69 %

METALS—
American Smelt. 279½ 275
Anaconda. 77% 96½
Cerro De Pasco 75 74%
Chile Copper 64¼ 62%
Crucible Steel 80¾ 79½
Kennecott Copper 136⅓ 133%
Republic Iron 85¾ 84½
U. S. Smelting 58¾ 57½
U. S. Smelting 58¾ 57½
U. S. Steel 168¾ 165¼
Cuban Am. Sugar. 17½ 16%
Great West. Sug. 33% 33½
United Cigars 27
OILS—
General Asphalt 73¼ 73½ Grim Danger

Late radio dispatches from ships of the rescue fleet painted a picture of grim dangers, despair and misery. It was evident that the life boats had been launched with the utmost difficulty due to the sharp the high wind which lashed passen-

grams left in doubt during the norning whether or not Captain Carey had been saved. It was first reported he was on the Myriam. but representatives of the Lamport and Holt line said they were unable to get any word from him although they had asked him by wireless for a report. At noon these agents said they had received a special message from the Myriam saying that

Accepting this as authentic steamship officials said it was evi-NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—(UP)—For eign exchange closed steady.
Demand Sterling \$4.84 7-16, up lent that all those aboard the Vestis had left the ship as the captain s always the last one to desert his

Each life boat of the Vestris had capacity for 57 persons, accordng to Charles P. Dery, assistant passenger agent for the Lamport and Holt line. He said that six open boats would have been sufficient to rescue all the passengers and crew. This still left unsolved the mystery of the persons picked up from the water and those said to be on a

There was another puzzle in the onflicting reports that 10 life boats had been lowered and the later news that only those on the starboard side could be used.

The Vestris listed at a 32 de-

rel of water for best results, according to the inventor.

In describing the action of the invention Moorahtoff explained the rat, attracted by the fragrance of these cheese would place his hind legs on the ring and his front legs upon the disc thus completbers of the Santa Ana Exchange club in the face at noon today ship's plates by the battering waves. when they met in Ketner's cafe and were entertained by Ben Wolk, of Santa Ana, with card

stand by for several hours in hope tricks and similar sleight of hand ing slowly over the sea in hope of also presented Miss Neva Mizar,

8:30 tomorrow morning with the Myriam following later.

Cecil Marks, claim adjuster for the Business Men's association

aided in negotiating a large loan there have been 128 divorces grantfrom the United States.

| Concerned about cleanliness?" "Does she several years ago.
| Concerned about cleanliness?" "Does she several years ago. Plans are under way for the "Is she intelligent?"

> of Salt Lake City. Tickets will be Mrs. Warm eturn limit December 3rd, at one the "White Elephants" with a Register Classified Ad. Phone 87. trip.

ew days.

Valencias
Fidelity ACG X \$7.40
Sparton ACG X \$7.40
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Scepter OR X \$9.75
Rooster OR X \$8.05
Searchlight OR X \$5.50
Lochinvar GBA \$7.00
Golden Quality RM CO \$5.45
Bouquet RM CO \$3.80
Golden Rod MOD \$2.80
Jester MOD \$2.70
Gold Cup RH X \$6.05 and \$6.50
Carmensita NO OR X \$7.95
Crafton Special RH X \$6.45
Lemons

Rosita ST X \$7.65 Twilight ST X \$3.65 Troy OR X \$11.60 and \$11.95 Atlas OR X \$8.70 and \$9.25 Scepter OR X \$10.10 Rooster OR X \$8.30 Bird Rocks OR X \$8.10 Tick Tock OR X \$5.55 Rover OR X \$5.80

Revelation IMP CC X \$5.25 La Suprema C X \$5.85 Solid Gold CC X \$4.00 La Suprema Imp CC X \$5.10 Solid Gold CC X \$4.00
La Suprema Imp CC X \$5.10
Lemons
Miramar VCIT X \$4.80
Summerland VCIT X \$4.15
Las Fuentes VCIT X \$3.95
Silver Moon ST X \$4.20
Southern Cross ST X \$4.20
Southern Cross ST X \$4.60
Morning Sun ST X \$4.40
Meteor ST X \$4.70
Trail DM X \$4.95
Canyon DM X \$4.95
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Goodwill GF X \$3.55
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Trail DM X \$5.25
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Trail DM X \$3.85
Greyhound SD X \$2.85
Mission JF \$3.95
Panama JF X \$3.15
Victor OK X \$4.00
Crest OK X \$3.50
Craig Y NOC LM X \$4.90
Liberty Maid LM X \$4.20
DETROIT. Nov. 13.—4 cars

DETROIT. Nov. 13.—4 cars of va-encias sold. Market doing better on 216s and larger, lower on 252s and smaller. Very little demand on

emons.

Valencias

Paul Neyron LAV X \$6.65

Wisteria LAV X \$7.00

Cambria NO OR X \$6.05

Portola NO OR X \$5.80

Hector OR X \$5.85

Lemons

LaVerne Rancho LAV X \$4.15

CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—5 cars of valencias, 2 cars navels and 3 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market easier and lower. Market about steady on navels and lemons.

Natures Best TC X \$6.65

Naponee TC X \$5.65

Tea \$5.05

Special \$4.55

Valencias

Santa Fe RH X \$6.00 and \$7.50

Chief RH X \$4.30

Sunflower MOD \$6.05

Altura SB X \$6.80

Portola NO OR X \$5.75

Lemons

Veritop WD X \$6.60

Juley-O WD X \$6.60

Juley-O WD X \$6.00

Yorba NO OR X \$6.25

L. A. LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 13.—(UP)—
logs—2300, active, mostly 25 to 35
wer. Top \$11.30, buk butchers,
10.75 to \$11.25, mostly \$11.00.
Cattle—400. Steady with Monday's
to 25 cents higher close. No
teers sold. ings, one in the Swedish and one William Iverson, representing the to the club, urging that it support the funds campaign for 1928. He pointed out that this city is forunate in that a comparatively s needed for actual relief work, eaving a large slice for construc-

The Rev. George Warmer, pastor of the First Methodist church LONDON. Nov. 13 .- To be a here, today was resting comfortprefect wife, ladies, you must be able to answer "yes" to three questions Rev. William Youngster of Newcastle-on-Tyne says. They are: "Is she concerned underwent a similar operation

The official board of the church here has granted the Rev. Mr. Warmer a three-month leave of Exoursion fares for Thanksgiv- absence in the hope that relief November to date, 14 permits 32,830 ng will be in effect between all from his duties here may hasten Mrs. Warmer, who has been il

on sale November 27-29 with final for several months and who als d one-third fare for the round is with her sister in Lindsay Calif., recuperating.

Deficial Fruit World Rep.

(United Press Financial Editor)
NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—United
States Steel common stock, a laggard in the recent bullish demonstration, advanced to a new high record today, strength in this Issues was a contrast to the remainder of the market which was under severe pressure.

Strength in United States Steel combinated the last of the remainder of the market which was under severe pressure.

Welling in United States Steel combinated the last of the remainder of the market lower, around 132. The corporation's earn published the samped will be supported by the severe pressure.

Wellop Washington jobbed at \$3.00 @\$3.00 for Particles and 1 car lemons and washing were sharply higher than last year in the first nine months of 152 and wide gains are predicted for the fourth quarter severe pressure.

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BOSTON, Nov. 13.—10 cars of valencias and 5 cars of lemons sold.

Market lower on both valencias and lemons.

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Best.

Burbank potatoes held steady at mostly \$1.25@\$1.40 per 100 lbs. in carlots, with one car on fine quality stock as high as \$1.60, and ordinary stock as low as \$1.15 a sack.

No. 1 Idaho Russets were dull at \$1.50@\$1.55 per cwt. in carlots.

Tomatoes from Orange and Ventura counties were higher and sold at a wide range in prices. Lug boxes jobbed at \$1.50@\$1.75. Some good quality San Diego county tomatoes brought \$2.00@\$2.50 a lug.

L. A. STOCKS

Bank Italy Nat T & S 214%	215
L. A 1st Nat T & S 11314	114
Morch Nat T & S 235	240
L A 1st Nat T &S1134 Merch Nat T & S235 Security T &S520	530
INDUSTRIALS-	
INDUSTRIALS— Globe Gr & M 1st pfd. 25% Globe Gr & M 6% com 31%	
Globe Gr & M 6% com . 314	32
Goodyear T & R pfd 99%	10014
Goodvear Tex nfd 9934	10014
Moreland Motors pfd400	-
Moreland Motors com205	-
Moreland Motors pfd400 Moreland Motors com205 PUBLIC UTILITIES—	
L A Gas & Electric pfd 1051/4	-
Pac Gas & Elec 1st pfd	27
San Lagguin 70% offer ofdits	-
So Cal Edison Orig pfd. 551/2	
So Cal Edison 7% pfd 2914	29 1/2
So Cal Edison 6% pfd 27	271/4
So Cal Edison 51/2% pfd 27%	25
So Cal Edison com 511/4	511/2
So Cal Edison Orig pfd. 55½ So Cal Edison 7% pfd. 29½ So Cal Edison 6% pfd. 27 So Cal Edison 5½% pfd. 27 So Cal Edison com 51½ So Count Gas 6% pfd100	101
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MISC. STOCKS— Bancitaly Corp 124 L A Inv Co 225 OIL STOCKS—	1241/2
L A Inv Co225	235
OIL STOCKS-	
SIOCKS	260
Gilmore Oil 10	11
Holly Dev Co125	1271/2
Midway Northern 25	28
Holly Dev Co	127 1/2
Richfield Oil pra wow . 24%	2472
Shell Union com 34%	5078
Richfield Off Com 54	0472
Union Oil Associator 5234	5474
Richfield Oil com 54 Union Oil Calif 54 Union Oil Associates 53% U S Oil & Royalties 17	1714
MINING STOCKS-	1172
Big Jim Mines 21	23
Tom Reed 40	48
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BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 13 .- (UP)-EGGS—
(Price to wholesalers)
Extras, 51c.
Fresh firsts, 47c.
Case count, 37c.
Medium, 39c.
Smalls, 21c.

Medium, 39c.
Smalls, 31c.
Live Poultry
Hens, Leghorns, under 3¼ lbs., 22c.
Hens, Leghorns, 3½ to 4 lbs., 24c.
Hens, Leghorns, 4 lbs. and up, 26c.
Hens, colored, 4 lbs and up, 32c.
Broilers, 1 lb and under 1½ lbs. 32c.
Broilers, 1½ lbs. and under 2¼ lbs.

Fryers, Leghorns, 21/4 to 3 lbs., 260. Fryers, colored, 21/4 to 3 lbs. 31c. Roasters, soft bone, 3 lbs. and up, Stags, 18c, Old roosters, 16c, Ducklings, Pekin, 3½ lbs. and up, 8c. Ducklings, 3½ lbs. and up, other than Pekin, 18c. Old ducks, 3½ lbs. and up, 16c. Geese 25c.

Old ducks, 3½ lbs. and up, 10c. Geese, 25c.
Young tom turkeys, 13 lbs. and up, 32c. Young tom turkeys, dressed, 12 lbs. and up, 38c.
Hen turkeys, 8 lbs. and up, 32c.
Hen turkeys, dressed, 7 lbs. and up, 35c. Old tom turkeys, 33c.
Old tom turkeys, dressed, 33c.
Small hen turkeys, under 8 lbs. 15c.
Small tom turkeys, under 13 lbs., 13c.
Squabs, light and heavy, 40c.
Capons, less than 8 lbs., 35c.
Capons, 8 lbs., and up, 40c.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—(UP)—Hogs, 43,000; market 15 to 25 cents lower, mostly 25 cents lower; top \$9.10 paid for an occasional load of 220 to 250 pound weights; relatively few above \$9.00. butches; readily to choose

pound weights; relatively few above \$39.00; butchers medium to choice, 250 to 350 lbs. \$8.75@\$3.10; 200 to 250 lbs. \$8.75@\$3.10; 180 to 200 lb. \$8.40@\$9.10; 180 to 200 lb. \$8.40@\$1.00; calves 3000; steer trade steady to 25 cents higher; not much beef in run; stockers and feeders firm; weighty fed steers showing most upturn over late last week; she stock slow, steady; slaughter classes steers good and choice 1300 to 1500 lbs. \$13.75@\$17.50; common and medium \$50 lbs. up \$8.75@\$14.25; fed yearlings good and choice 750 to 950 lbs. \$13.75@\$17.25; helfers good and choice \$50 lbs. down \$13.25@\$15.90.

Bulls, good and choice beed \$9.7@\$1.25.

Sheen 15.000. Fat lambs week to 25 \$1.25. Sheep 15,000. Fat lambs weak to 25 cents lower; early top \$13.85; bulk comebacks about \$13.50.

| NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—(UP)—Cotsteers sold.
| Bulk steers—Monday \$11.75 to \$12.60 top, \$12.75.
| Bulk she stock—Today \$7.25 to \$9.35, heifers \$10.15.
| Bulk calves—\$9 to \$13.
| Sheep—None. Monday lambs and ewes 25 to 50 cents higher:
| Lambs—3½ decks good and choice Utah lambs \$12.75 to \$13.06, ½ deck choice ewes, \$7.25.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO. Nov. 12.—No. 2 hard. \$1.17\% @\frac{1}{2}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{2}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{2}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{2}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{2}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{2}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{2}\text{1}\text{2}\text{1}\text{1}\text{2}\text{2}\text{1}\text{2}\text{2}\text{2}\text{1}\text{2}\tex

BUILDING PERMITS

	h, Et Light Co.
1923-1656 permits	166,837
1924- 943 permits 2	2.089,448
1925- 797 permits 2	2,226,218
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	.448.217
Jan., 57 permits	100.855
Feb. 61 permits	139,019
March, 86 permits	161.200
April, 65 permits	174.618
May, 54 permits	105.115
June, 45 permits	83,478
July 43 permits	179,18
August. 68 permits	121 4
Sept. 69 permits	207.197
October, 108 nermits	214.58
CARACTER TO THE PROPERTY AND	99 990

November 10
William Jennings, 808 West Pine treet, add to private govers, \$56.
Cleson Erothers, 117 West Third treet, frame and stucco residence, hingle goof, 1202 S. Can Ness street,

Santa Ana 1921-1259 permits.....\$2,058,248

Total, 561 permits\$1,509,634

Norman Heizig, contractor,

Dancing the light fantastic in the varez, Mexicans, following their ariffs on drunk charges. Today, in Justice Kenneth Mor-

each and given suspended jail sentences of 50 days on condition that they do not allow their feet to shuffle to the strains of music in the hall for the next year. Both agreed to stop dancing in

order to dodge the jail sentence.

\$1000 BAIL SET IN

of possession of liquor, Nathan the occasion. Harmon, 60, of Garden Grove, was freed on bail of \$1000 in Justice lar social of the Happy Workers'
Kenneth Morrison's court this society of Westminster is to be morning and his trial was set for given at the church hall, every-

GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, Nov. 13 .-The Home and Foreign Missionary societies of the Methodist Episcopal church will hold their regular meeting Wednesday. The foreign society will have charge of the morning program and at ley. noon a luncheon will be served. The afternoon program will be

tertained a group of friends at a programs.
bridge party recently, the oc-

Sauers, second prizes went to Mrs.

A. Weld, and a birthday dinner Sawtelle successfully dodged the Was enjoyed by the Weld family southern bullets.

A. Weld, and a birthday dinner southern bullets.

Elmer Dietrich and Delbert Wilkinson and Mrs. Delbert Wilkin- and their guests given in honor For 84 years of his life, Howe

son was consoled.

were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Raddout of Fullerton; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Seebring, of San Pedro; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Angle, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dietrich and Miss Flora Heil, of Santa Ana; Charles Sauers, of Tustin; Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Wilkinson and the hosts. In response to an invitation

from the Santa Ana Lions club to attend a joint luncheon meeting in St. Ann's Inn Thursday the regular meeting here this week. | piano. DIFFICULT DECISIONS

TRYING TO MAKE OUT

WHETHER THE DRIVER AHEAD

POINTING OUT SCENERY

IS SIGNALING A TURN, KNOCKING

THE ASH OFF HIS CIGAR, OR JUST

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Representatives Of Farm Bureau At State Session

Representatives of the Orange County Farm bureau will be guests Delhi dance hall for the next year is taboo for Frank Rios and S. B. Almento, where Gov. C. C. Young riety store for the past 15 years, which he was riding was struck will address delegates to the state died last night at his home folrest, Sunday night, by deputy sher- farm bureau convention, which op- lowing a stroke. The funeral will Ballester's injuries were listed as rison's court, they were fined \$30 outline his policy of reorganization den, pastor of the First Methodist for the state government.

the farm bureau here; J. A. Smi- grave Azure lodge of Masons will ley, of Santa Ana; John Ragan, of officiate. Villa Park, and S. W. Stanley, of Tustin, are representing the Orange county organization. They of the home, and Mrs. Dorothy left Saturday and planned to re- Hooper, of Inglewood. main for the three-day conclave.

WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER, Nov. 13. -Thursday evening the county held at Westminster, the local C. E. members being hosts for

Friday evening the annual dolone being invited to attend.

He was arrested by Officers Elliott, McKague and Mozley, of the in-law and sister of Mrs. Wells sheriffs office, Saturday afternoon McCoy, were down from Westwhen the officers are asserted to wood Sunday as guests of Mr. and have found 125 gallons of wine in Mrs. McCoy and family. Miss Helen McCoy was at home from Occidental college for the weekend and Armistice day holiday.

Mrs. Mary Tilton, of Los Angeles, spent Sunday as the guest of her brother, H B. Anderson. Among those in the community who are ill with influenza are several members of the Thomas Hossack family, and Betty Ship-

Mrs. Arthur Spencer and daugh-The afternoon program will be given by the Home missionary mond and Clarence, spent Monday in Orange as guests of relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Best en- and attended the Armistice day Carl Bergman, of casion being their 13th wedding junior college, and Rush Bergman, of the Bible institute, spent First prizes were awarded to Sunday in the home of their dier in the Union army during the uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. R. Civil war, Thomas K. Howe of and daughter, Evelyn, spent the

> Mexican Methodist church when wife is Mrs. Eva Averill, 72, sisthe Rev. J. Scott Willmarth,, su- ter of Senator Gould of Maine. perintendent of the Mexican work The couple met on a dance hall for the district, preached.

BUT DOES HE TAT?

Grate, 14-year-old local boy. Garden Grove club at its last ples, does all kinds of fancy work, film, "The King of Kings,... was meeting voted to accept the invi- much of which has taken prizes at shown. Attendance promptly tation and to dispense with the the county fair, and plays the dwindled and the management

- - - - By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

F. L. PORTER PASSES | Court N otes IN FULLERTON HO

at a dinner, tonight, in Sacra- Porter, proprietor of Porter's va- plaintiff alleged that the car in ened in the capitol city today, be held Thursday afternoon at 3 a cut and permanently scarred Governor Young is expected to o'clock, with the Rev. B. D. Snud- right ear, jaw, chin and lip. church, in charge at the Mc-Norman M. Blaney, secretary of Aulay and Suters parlors. At the

widow and two daughters, Helen,

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 13 .- A gray-haired woman walked into the office of Grant "Cupid" Munson, chief clerk of the San Fran-With her was Sylvio Louis Cot- go, she alleged in a divorce com-

The Emma Hauge Faulkner, age 26. and separated November 2 according to the complaint. Munson begged to differ with the bride-to-be. "You must give your true age

in filling out the application," he

The woman erased the figures their daughter, Mrs. Charles Shoeand wrote "68." as "26?" asked the young man. "I spent Monday in the Shoemaker rather it would be printed that home in Inglewood.

Soldier Beaten

SAWTELLE, Calif., Nov. 13 .-(UP)-As a dashing young sol-

of Carl Bergman, who was cele- was as successful evading Cupid's Mrs. May Hammond, of Los An-At a late hour refreshments brating his birthday anniversary.

Special services were held Sunin his soldier days. Then he fell.

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Today Howe is married. His

Mr. and Mrs. Roby Jones spent floor at Venice.

NO SMOKING AT MOVIE MANCHESTER, Eng., Nov. 13 .-

MIDDLEPORT, O., Nov. 13.— MANCHESTER, Eng., Nov. 13.— Because "no one would ever dream learn a few lessons from Gene of smoking in church," the Manchester Watch Committee banned Gene is a chef, makes cakes and smoking in the theater where the withdrew the film.

MILES AHEAD

KAUX HOTTEL

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Vincente M. Ballester today brought suit against Earl L. Win-

terbourne for \$5050 damages as a desult of an automobile accident, FULLERTON, Nov. 13 .- Fred L. last September, in which the by the Winterbourne machine.

Paul Perlich today brought suit against Carl J. Klatt for \$2800, alleged to be due for labor asserted to have been performed at La Mr. Porter is survived by his Crescenta, Los Angeles county, for the defendant.

> Cruelty and wilful neglect were off her hat, the sleeve of her dress the Women's clubhouse. and then had locked her in the bathroom of their home with their minor daughter. They were mar-ried in 1919 and separated last January, the complaint said.

Earl G. Hogle pinched his wife until she was black and blue when they were in a theater and she remarriage license bureau. fused to leave when he wished to plaint filed today. woman signed her name, married last May, in Santa Ana,

LA HABRA LA HABRA, Nov. 13 .- To honor maker, on her birthday, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker and family and Mrs. T. M. S. been taken after the accident. Kenney, of San Diego, were week end guests in the J. H. Walker

By Cupid At 84

Mr. and Mrs. Justine Haword, have returned from Springbrook, Ore., to spend the winter in their newly erected home on the Martha

Ware ranch. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Durnbaugh

Mrs. E. L. Journigan is able to

be out again after an attack of influenza. Mr. and Mrs. M. Ballard, of Haviland, Kans., have returned to spend the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. U. R. Phillips and children, accompanied by Mrs. Roxie Balcom, motored to Fresno Saturday to enjoy a picnic lunch in Fresno park with Joe, Ruth and Roxanna Balcom, of Roseville. Mrs Balcom returned to La Habra for a week's stay with her sister, Mrs. U. R. Phillips.

The Daughters of Benevolence will hold an apron sale and chicken dinner December 6.

The Rev. E. R. Black, of Fellows, the incoming pastor of the Christian church, will be the speaker at the Christian church Wednesday evening. Mrs. J. M. Campbell is ill.

An open missionary meeting was held Friday evening in the Friends church. Edgar T. Hole, of British East Africa, was the speaker of the evening and had slides showing the industrial conditions there O. M. Mendenhall was in charge of the program which followed. Refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed.

PLACENTIA

PLACENTIA, Nov. 13.-The W C. T. U. met in the Presbyterian church this afternoon. Mrs. Sara Donald was the leader and Mrs. Carrie Ford and Mrs. Cora Hale were speakers. The Rev. Charles E. Fuller, pas-

tor of Calvary church, left Satur-day for McPherson, Kans., to attend a national Bible conference in that city. The Rev. Mr. Fuller will deliver an address each morning during

his stay there. Members of the Junior Fishermen's club had an enjoyable outing Saturday.

Leaving early in the morning they went to Fish canyon, near Monrovia. After a seven mile hike to the falls they ate lunch and drove to the zoo at Griffith

in the home of Mrs. Cora Milligan, Those who made the trip were Doug'as Wheeler, Homer Cope land, Arthur Fox, Billy Fox, Paul Collins, Gene Young, Harry Stewart, Eugene Anderson, Ralph Solesbee, Leonard Hamner, Mrs. Fox and Don Milligan.

neetings are scheduled for tonight, one in Yorba Linda and one in Anaheim, it was announced at the farm bureau office today. A grand harvest reunion is plan-

ned for the Anaheim event, which will open with a dinner at 6:30 p. m., in the high school. Thomas E. Pickerill, secretary of the Placentia Chamber of Commerce, will be the speaker. Vaudeville will be provided for lighter entertainment. In Yorba Linda Harold Wahlberg

farm advisor, will give a talk on the cost of producing oranges and lemons under Orange county conditions. charged by Erma Fitzgerald in a Data compiled from cost records of complaint filed today 85 growers will be used as the basis against Frank E. Fitzgerald. She of the address. The affair will open alleged that her husband had torn at 7:30 p. m., and will be held in

Freeman H. Bloodgood, well known Santa Ana realtor and deputy state real estate commissioner, who was injured when knocked down by an automobile in Los Angeles, Saturday, was removed to his home at 1006 North Main street yesterday, from the Santa Ana Valley hospital. His condition is improved.

Bloodgood suffered a fractured "But couldn't it go in the papers Mrs. George Wolfe and family right leg and severe cuts and bruises. He was brought to the hospital here Sunday from a Los Angeles hospital where he had

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21/2 mi. southwest County Farm, is off the market. Adella M. An-Ladies Haircutting

SEE MR. BRINKMAN ELITE BEAUTY PARLORS

Permanent Wave, \$5.00 park. Dinner was served the boys Vita Tonic Process, \$7.50 Haircut. 35c; children. 25c; Water Wave, 50c. McCoy's Shoppe, over Kelly's Drug Store. Ph. 2391-W. 6 Strayed, Lost and Found

FOUND-1 bay mare came to my place Oct. 18. C. M. Brownmiller, 3 miles south of Garden Grove.

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1926 Ford Roadster, like new\$115	down
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6 Strayed, Lost and Found 7

LOST—Dark overcoat, between Santa Ana and Corona, Sunday, Nov. 11. Rew. to finder. 620 So. Garnsey, Santa Ana. Phone 2922-M. STRAYED-Fawn colored male po-lice dog, near Tustin, Reward. Ph. 109, Santa Ana. LOST—Sum of money by

small boy. Return to Register office. LOST—Boston Bull dog, about 4 mos. old. Liberal reward. Ret. to 1145 E Chapman, Orange, Calif. LOST

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WANTED—Sales supervisor for local territory. Experienced in electric washing machines. Thor Pacific Co. washing machines. Thor Pacific Co, Phone Orange 425. Mr. Larkin.

WANTED-First class auto mechanic to take charge of shop.
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FOR ORANGE COUNTY

A radio permit has been granted the Pacific-Western Broadcasting Federation for a 50,000-watt one of the most important broadcasting stations in the United States. The plan of its programs will

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Two things gave rise to the Federation. One was realization of radio's unparalleled opportunity. The other was a protest against its prevalent debauchery. Some broadcasters are rendering a splendid service under conditions of restriction and limitation. But the very psychology of the situation prevents much high-class service. Radio is being prostituted to secularism, fanaticism, buffoonery and jazz.

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These stations are scattered geographically as well as being scattered all over the receiver dial. Their charges for service are high. The large majority divides time with other stations. All kinds of programs, in any sequence, are often broadcast from the same transmitter. They are subject to the conveniences, prejudices, ideals and resources of their owners. They are incapable of reaching the public or any section of the public with certainty, permanence and prestige. In most cases, they lack few conspicuous exceptions. These would not solve the problem.

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SALLY GRIMES CONFESSES

The confession of Sally Grimes revives the sensational case of Councilman Jacobson of Los An-

In this confession Mrs. Grimes relates how the whole matter was a frame-up as charged by Jacobson at the time. Marco, since convicted of an-

Mrs. Grimes said she was offered \$2500 and \$100 after Marco's sentence.

the most drastic action. That any man, and better vice conditions in his city, should be the life. object of a dastardly plot to destroy his good name and reputation by a conspiracy between the promoters of vice and the police officers is almost beyond belief. It nearly succeeded, for the jury trial, the matter was dismissed.

For the sake of the good name of Los Angeles every police officer who had anything to do with this outrage should be severely punished, not only dismissed from the force. Every right thinking and the people should not be satisfied with anything

If you think women can't take a joke you ought to see some of their husbands.

REPUBLICAN TRADITION UPHELD

Santa Clara County had the ratio of 24 to 31; Orange County, 30 to 7.

The nearest to the same ratio as Orange County was a little better than four to one.

THE ELECTION AND THE POWER COMPANIES

There is no doubt that the election results have been very gratifying to the power companies. The day after the election featured a Hoover market in the Stock Exchange. All the public utility companies were heavily bought in, and the prices of many of them soared to new high peaks. The election of Hoover has been discounted by these companies for some months, and the prices have been steadily climbing; but when it was absolutely assured, a new A GREAT BROADCASTING STATION march forward began for public utility stocks.

We should think that those who are behind these companies would be somewhat considerate, however. Had it not been for the religious and the prohibition issue, the power question would have been very much more to the front. The voters The broadcasting station will be located in the main were not interested in any other issues. within a very few miles of Santa Ana. It will be The editor of the Methodist Advocate deplored the fact that it could not bring these very important issues to the front because the prohibition quesunquestionably be the most comprehensive of any tion was so much the paramount issue. But the editor takes occasion to remark that the people take one issue at a time, and the time is coming when tion organized under the laws of California to utilize the issues which were slighted in the present campaign will have a much more conspicuous place in the minds of the people.

The election gives no warrant to the power companies to run amuck. The people have their eyes open, and the leaders of the power trust will be very wise if they do not go much farther than they have gone. The people will not look with comof cooperation in religious organization and activity; placency upon the alienation of their natural resources from public to private control. They will see to it that their rights are conserved.

> Brown eyes indicate a weakness of will, says professor. We had never noticed that, but black eyes do reveal a weaknes of guard.

BEGINNING TO PINCH

It is very evident that the investigation being conducted by the Federal Trade Commission of the Power Companies is beginning to pinch. The officials of the Electric Bond and Share Company, the child of the General Electric Company, and the greatest holding company in the sphere of public utilities in the country, have refused to open their books and have refused to answer questions. The investigating commissioners are up against a blank wall. The investigation ends because of the refusal of the subject for investigation to be investi-

We would not say that the refusal of these officials to co-operate with the Federal Trade Commission is a sign of guilt. But it does cast a great heavy cloud of suspicion upon them and their companies. There are trade secrets that may not be divulged to competitors, and no investigating commission has a right to drag these secrets out into the light for the benefit of competitors. But there is no reason why they may not be given in confidence to an official body like the Federal Trade Commission. If there are practices inimical to the public equipment and are totally without facilities for ade- interest being carried on, the government has a quately serving such organizations. There are a right to know of it. If such practices do not exist, why such secrecy. The answer is with the Electric Bond and Share Company and other holding com-No radio broadcasting agency, which is maintained and operated for the sake of advertising purpose, or any form of financial or commercial advantage, could any form of financial or commercial advantage, could Tell the people what you are doing.

Women In Congress New York Times

Three more women have been elected to the House of Senator McCormick of Illinois, carries on the political tradition of her father, Mark Hanna. Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen is a daughter of the famous fortunate in being selected by this Federation as a Commoner. Mrs. Ruth Baker Pratt, while not location for the erection of their broadcasting plant. rocked in a political cradle like the others, has won her spurs in the Board of Aldermen and in a primary fight in which she defeated a vigorous rival. "Whither thou goest, I will go," might well be the motto of these modern Ruths.

It is no longer a novelty to see a woman in Congress. Four women are members of the present House, and all of them have been re-elected-Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts, Mrs. Florence P. Kahn of California, Mrs. Mary T. Norton of New Jersey and Mrs. Katherine Langley of Kentucky. All but Mrs. Norton are widows of former Congressmen. Their husbands' popularity and the sentiment of their succession undoubtedly helped them win their way to Washington.

The new members are all women of personality, other crime, conspired with police officers to set who might have made their impress even without Jacobson in a compromising position with Mrs. the tradition behind them. They will add spice to Grimes, and thus to stop Jacobson's attack on vice the life of the capital. Mrs. McCormick, like her friend, Mrs. Longworth, has been a familiar figure in the galleries ever since she helped her husband fight his battle against the League of Nations. per month for life. Payments were discontinued More recently, at the Republican convention, she sought to prevent the nomination of Herbert Hoover. This has all the earmarks of a true confession. She is the kind of person who is made for the and reveals a police condition which should receive political salon. Mrs. Pratt, on the other hand, while she has proved herself no tyro in politics, has taken a special interest in those problems of public especially an officer who is sincerely attempting to finance to which her husband gave so much of his

The increasing number of "Congresswomen" is but another indication of the larger part their sex is taking in the public life of the nation. The campaign just closed saw yeomen's work done by scores of women like Mrs. Hert of Kentucky and Mrs. disagreed and although Jacobson demanded a new Slade of New York on the Republican side. At first male politicians were grudging in according women their due place in party councils, but most of them have now learned what effective workers they can be. Nor was there any reluctance on the part of women generally this year to exercise the franchise. The total vote cast showed that they went to right acting police officer should demand this, and the polls in multitudes, and had no small part in the

This Seems Too Much Even For South Seas

San Francisco Chronicle It looks as if this South Sea wonder business to concede a lot to that great region of mystery and otes cast last Tuesday. Of these five, it had by but not everything. We were not among those Borneo. We actually saw him in the Barnum & Bailey sideshow. And as for the wild women, several hundred thousand miles of Gilda Gray film San Francisco County, 93 to 96; Los Angeles have left no doubt. We are prepared to accept the County, 512 to 209; Alameda County, 120 to 61; word of any explorer who finds a tribe of humans partially to the last man. with prehensile tails or a species of horse with roller than two to one for Hoover while Orange County taxes. Even poor benighted cannibals would know brought. better than that.

His Guardian Angel



More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

SCIENCE GOES TOO FAR I am told that vibrations of sound

Which are loosed on the ether by speech Will travel the planet around Through eternity's uttermost reach. And that one of these days we shall hear every voice, Which back through the ages has spoken, Since Cain had the rather poor taste to rejoice

That his poor brother's head had been broken. It may be enthralling to hear, As we sit at a hundred tube set, The voices of prophet and seer Which have not been extinguished as yet-The many wise words that King Solomon said To his throng of relations and scions, The shout David raised when Goliath fell dead,

And what Daniel remarked to the lions.

But I think, had our forefathers known That their words, when once cast on the air Forever would onward be blown They'd have spoken with rather more care. When little vexations and troubles occurred, In moments of quick irritation, They all of them doubtless spoke many a word Which was not meant for wide circulation,

And my readers, I think will concede, Though their lives are unsulfied and pure, That it's very distressing indeed To know that their words must endure. And that while this old planet continues to spin Their attempts to be funny or clever Must arouse the derision of listeners-in Forever and ever and ever.

CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE If we hadn't known about that Zep, we might have thought sed. when we saw it that some inhabitant of Jupiter had dropped

NO DOUBT ABOUT IT Teachers say that children are learning rapidly from films. That's what fussy parents are complaining about.

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Dr. Frank Crane's Friendly Talk

By Dr. Frank Crane



There was a banquet recently given in London to the Indian Commission, upon their departure for the Indian Empire. The Marquis of Reading presided. Sir John Simon, a member of the Commission, said that it

was unfortunate that the geography we learned as children out of Few of us have any idea of the enormous extent of India. The single province of Burma is larger than the whole of France and the single presidency of Bombay is more extensive than

whole of Italy. Bengal has more inhabitants than Great Britain and Ireland combined, while presidency of Madras boasts a population as large that of England, Scotland and Wales.

The most striking about India, however, is its heterogeneity. has all sorts of races, many religions and a multiplicity of tongues, far exceeding our Western experience.

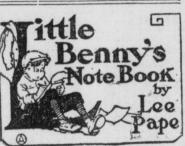
It is not one country, but many countries mixed. One advantage of British rule is that it has given some sense of unity to these diverse elements.

Not only does the India Commission have jurisdiction over a territory of one million square miles in extent and inhabited by were being overdone. We have always been willing 247,000,000 people, constituting British India, but scattered amongst these nine immense provinces are more than a hundred Orange County ranked fifth in the number of romance. A great many things might happen there Indian states, no part of the British Empire, but bound by treaty to Great Britain and composing two-fifths of the whole peninsula far the largest proportion of Republican votes to who questioned the genuineness of the wild man of and numbering 70,000,000 people who are not British subjects.

Native Indian committees will co-operate with the Commission. The idea that a small handful of British soldiers can control this immense population is absurd. What keeps India peaceful is the "Pax Britannica," the fact that justice is administered im-

Of course there is a movement in India for self-government, skates for hoofs. But this story from New Guinea but most of the people realize the blessings of order and settled is too much. According to the report from Sydney government, the sense of unity, and the experience of a disinterwas Los Angeles County, which was a little better the natives have asked to be permitted to pay sted administration which the presence of the British has

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Pop was smoking and thinking and shaking his hed, saying to ma, Im pritty well insulated, but of that dawter of ours bulldozing young Parkins into buying her a fires, platnum was bad enuff, but the ideer of saffires in a wedding might be cleaner and the education ring, yee gods it wouldent serprise me if the Fall of Rome was started by the mayor's dawter demanding saffires in her wedding ring, he

Now Willyum, the saffires are such tiny little things they hardly do more than give a faint blue effect, ma sed. And my goodness arent the young peeple of today entitled to their own opinions as much as the young peeple of our own day such as ourselfs at that

Absilutely not, the young peeple of today havent even as much sents as we use to have, wich is the faintest possible praise I can think of at the moment, pop Platnum wedding rings, he

Well of corse a wedding ring really awt to be gold, ma sed, and pop sed, Thats putting it mildly, if its not gold its not a wedding ring. Yes of corse, but after all, now-

adays if your not in fashion ware are you? ma sed. Personaly I must say I rather like the modern ideer of having wedding rings more pleasing to the eye, although of corse as you say they awt to be made of gold as a slite tribute to our ancestors, and in fact all the uptodate joolers are making a specialty of recoating people, all reformers and philanornerry wedding rings with white gold and even cutting them down left for the work of the school. a little wen necessarry and ingraving a slite design on them according to taist, she sed.
White gold, but yee gods that

looks just like platinum, pop sed, ma sed. Yet but its really gold so wats the diffrents as long as your conscients is clear? Im cerenty relieved to know that I dident do anything agents your wishes, and wen you see my wedding ring you wont ony not recognize it but youll be delighted, she

Pop being so seprised he couldent think of anything to say for a minnit and by that time he proberly realized there wouldent be any use saying it anyways, so he just got in back of the sporting page and made sounds.

In the Long Ago From the Register Files

NOVEMBER 13, 1914 Members of the Santa Ana Sunshine society met for an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. Ila Bishop, 1108 French street.

Huntington Beach high school basketball team defeated Long Beach, 22 to 18,

Boyd Ellis and his brother, Henley Ellis, of Santa Ana, who were entered in the Los Angeles to Phoenix automobile race, finished sixth, making the trip in 27 hours, and 58 minutes. race was won by Barney Oldfield herself? in 23 hours and one minute.

Thoughts On Modern Life

By Glenn Frank



REGARDING BIG FAMILIES The economic life of our time | would never have

child.

mited families.

The scholars who are frightened John and Charles Wesley, for John by the specter of over-population Wesley was the fifteenth and may not be greatly alarmed by Charles Wesley the eighteenth

The scholars who are concerned about the world's supply of genius wood families had stopped with and leadership, however, wrinkle twelve children, heredity would their brows over this fact.

combination of factors that pro- ped with nine children, heredity duce the brilliant child may be a would never have given Benjamin combination of factors that lead Franklin to American history, for back to ancestors more remote. he was the tenth child.

And this lucky combination may If the Scott family had stopped appear, not in the first child, but with eight children, heredity would in the fifth, or the fifteenth.

family is itself good and has a marchings of great spirits through through the years, it is important was the ninth child. distinguished leadership to the Johann Sebastian Bach was

society, for the large family.

If the Wesley family had stopped its ancestral stream. with fourteen children, heredity Copyright 1928 McClure News'pr. Syn

is making for late marriage and combination of inheritances that

If the Arkwright and Wedge never have given the world the The business of heredity is not inventive genius of Richard Ark-predictable on schedule. That is wright or the exquisite artistry to say, a brilliant father and a of Josiah Wedgewood, for each was brilliant mother may not always the thirteenth child in his family. produce a brilliant child. The If the Franklin family had stop-

never have stocked our libraries If, then, the parenthood of a with the marchings and counterancestry stretching back Scott's novels, for Sir Walter Scott

that heredity be given every pos- If the Bach family had stopped sible chance to effect the lucky with seven children, heredity combination of factors that will would have withheld a wealth of produce the genius that may give loveliness from the world, for eighth child.

Where there is a long stretch of The family that gambles on two sound ancestry, there is a strong or three children may rob the case, from the point of view of world of a possible genius, if the germs of genius are flowing down

OUR CHILDREN

THE BURDEN ED SCHOOLS

It is as well now and then to stop | outside work takes the teachers' to consider the load the schools are time and energy. Next time you carrying before blaming them for have a social or a civic problem things they have not done. Remem- consider if the cost of the school is ber you are asking the school to worth the result. teach EVERY child that comes to its doors, fit and unfit. You are ask- all the newspapers that are strewn ing the teachers to teach the maximum number of children for the Do they smoke all the cigarettes maximum number of hours. And whose butts lie about underfoot?

penny to spare for any extra work of any sort. But each morning's mail brings a further load of duty to the school. "The children are littering the I must admit these young peeple streets. From one end of Main street nowadays manage to give me a to the other, yesterday, there were shock once in a wile. The ideer hideous chalk marks and they had scattered enough paper about the streets to supply a school for a month. It seems to me that you wedding ring of platnum and saf- might teach a little economy in the use of materials and also give a lesson on civic pride so that the streets

> the taxpayers less."
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> Take that. There is another communication. More formal but just as deadly in the load it drops on the teacher's heart. It is on official stationery. Perfectly typed. Carefully worded.

> of children who ruin property cost

"We must ask your cooperation in reducing the number of broken street lights. Is it too much to ask that the school, one of the most expensive of our city's enterprises, help to reduce the costs of the other departments? A few words to the children would stop this lawlessness and waste. We count upon you to lessen the number of such happenings this month by a large per cent We will send you the results of this campaign and trust it will be one that will be satisfactory to you as well as to the Board of Trustees."

And still another. "The Club of which I am secretary has asked me to write to you in order to enlist your efforts in keeping the parks free of newspapers. Please instruct the children to throw all newspapers into the barrels provided by the club." We have still others. But why

continue. If the schools did all the work requested by all other civic bodies, all other socially minded thropists, there would be little time Each speech made takes time out of the school program. Each bit of

And let me ask: Do children use about the parks and the streets? you have limited the cost of this so Is it cleanly or safe to ask children that there is not a dollar, not a to collect old clothes, old junk, for some special fund? There are limits beyond which a school ought not to go. Ask yourself next time you are tempted to write a letter asking for cooperation, is your request within that limit? Then organize an outside group to do the job. (Copyright 1928 by The Bell Syn., Inc

This Date In American History

NOVEMBER 13

1775 - Massachusetts authorized private armed vessels. 1853-Birthday of John Drew,

1860-South Carolina legislature called convention to consider se 1912-President Taft announced

Panama Canal toll rates.

LITTLE JOE THE SUCCESSFUL MAN. MAKES HAY FROM THE GRASS THAT GROWS UNDER SOME OTHER FELLOW'S

Time to Smile

SATISFIED ANYWAY CLOAK ROOM ATTENDANT: Did you get the right coat and

PATRON: No, thanks .- Tit-Bits.

"I like to kiss a girl who hasn't a lot of rouge on her lips."

"Not me! I like to get there before the other fellows do."-Everybody's Weekly. BETTER NOT!

TOURIST: And how do you like the Government, old man?

ITALIAN EDITOR: Oh, I can't complain.-Life. NOT ALONE? "Do you believe in giving a man plenty of rope?" "Well, no, my dear; I did that with my husband and he skipped."

IN THE DISTANT PAST

OUT OF PLACE

"What do you think of Brown's wife?" "She is as pretty as a fairy tale." "Ah, you mean 'once upon a time.' "-Passing Show.

MOTHER (coming upon her daughter downstairs): How is it I find you sitting in the dark with this man?

DAUGHTER: It must be your insomnia, Mummy.-Answers. EFFICIENCY AT HOME GROCER: A loaf of broad and some eggs on trust till your

CHILD (innocently): She's trying another shop .- Passing Show.

The father comes home? And why doesn't your mother come here